# DEATH NEAR FOR DIXON-YATES

She's Protesting

# Sidney Woman Has No. 16; **Husband Wants 5 More!**

Sidney woman this week gave birth Depot near here. to her 16th child at a Sterling, They live in a 4-room house.

are enough."

Newest arrival is a 7-pound girl. that's why we are so lucky." Both Mrs. Hernandez and ber hus- Mrs. Hernandez oldest child, a raised her right arm and wayed band, Frank, work as explosives daughter, is 27.

SIDNEY, Neb. (P-A 45-year-old) operators at the Sioux Ordnance

Eight of the children are at home. Although her husband wants five Mrs. Hernandez said "God helped more children, Mrs. Eraila Her- us and we seemed to have grand jury?" Judge Edwards nandez said "I think 16 children enough for every one of our chil- asked. dren. The kids are never sick and

YOO HOO!

Fire 2-2222

DAYTON, O. (A) - Judge Cecil E. Edwards was going through the arraignments in Municipal Court

He came to a charge of bigamy against Mrs. Lou Jones, 22. "Did you do it?" the judge asked. "Well, I guess I did," she

"Do you want to waive to the

Without replying, Mrs. Jones turned her back on the judge, several times at the spectators.

a handful of Republicans.

# Demos Get Aid Of GOP

CRITICS ASSERT PROJECT IS DOOMED

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Dixon-Yates private power project, a storm center issue between President Eisenhower and public! power advocates for more than a year, was wobbling

In Congress, key Republicans joined jubilant Demobreaking an anti-segregation im- The votes on the Powell amend- Passage came two days after crats in a move to withhold passe and then passing his bill to ment and Nelson move were standbuild up a trained military reserve ing ones and the final decision controlled Congress for not acting link the private project with the government's Tennessee

These funds, 61/2 million dollars,



And within the administration, rected by President Eisenhower himself, to decide whether to scrap the contract so stoutly defended by Eisenhower for many months.

Democrats Confident Democratic leaders in Congress said the project is doomed. They predicted the administration would abandon it. But even if the admin-LONDON P-A beautiful plat- istration persists, they said, Con-

July 13 for killing her lover be- ments stemmed from an announcement by the city of Memphis, The deadline expired at 3:30 Tenn., that it will build its own kept her hand on her young son's p.m. "No further statement will power plant rather than accept Wheat yields were run- leg which lay motionless. She was be made," said one of the ex- Dixon-Yates power. Foes of the model's attorneys who announced project, joined by some former supporters, concluded that in the light of this decision the Dixon-Yates plant is no longer needed.

\$107 Million Plant The hotly disputed contract calls for private utilities, headed by Edgrant clemency upon recommenda- gar H. Dixon and Eugene A. Yates, to build the 107-million-dollar plant in West Memphis, Ark., across the Mississippi River from Memphis. The contract with the Atomic Energy Commission would funnel Friday afternoon. Blakely, 25, a racing motorist, out- this Dixon-Yates power into the side a London tavern on Easter TVA system to replace TVA power consumed by atomic plants else- years. Waubonsie was a Pottawat- Sen. Hruska, Morris, W. R. Day, considered of economic importance day night

where. But the key point is that tamie Indian chief noted for his Her only defense was that she Dixon-Yates power was destined to cunning, bravery, leadership and Mayor Victor E. Bremer of Nebras- rier removed, he said, more traf-From what he could understand was provoked by jealousy. Mrs. relieve a shortage within the Mem- cruelty. He was claimed to be the ka City. playing on the sofa from which son of a Sheffield doctor and a Tennessee and Memphis officials, mies. Walter reached the screen. Some- former officer in a Highland regi- as well as Democratic leaders gen-York County's wheat prospects how the tot unlocked the screen ment, two years ago in a club erally, have argued the private

> WEEKEND ADVICE -INDEPENDENCE MAY BE FATAL

Don't get too independent on the by an hour long ceremony on the

"The Fourth of July is the summers's most dangerous holiday, which was borne out by the fact The list included Mrs. Helen Mil- that Nebraska had six traffic ler, 1321 N. 27th, Lincoln; Jack deaths over the long week-end last

Showers May Mar Weekend

Scattered showers or thunderstorms may mar what otherwise should be a pleasant Fourth of July weekend. The weatherman says there will]

be scattered showers and thunderstorms over the state by Saturday evening, continuing Sunday in the east and extreme east.

The rainfall during the next five days will average one-half to one inch, forecasters say. The state's high Friday was 94 at Imperial with the mercury reaching 90 at Lincoln.

son and Morris. (Star Staff Photo.)

By ELLIS RALL

Star Staff Writer

The link over the Missouri River

here, better known as the Nebraska

City Bridge, became toll free mia-

night Thursday. Officially, the rib-

bon-cutting ceremony took place

The Nebraska City bridge was

named Waubonsie in its early

greatest ruler of the Pottawatta-

Commission, clipped the riboon.

The ribbon cutting was followed

Ribbon Cut

bonsie Bridge is free.

# Base Airman Killed; Walks Into Propeller

A Lincoln airman was killed late Friday when he walked into a propeller of a KC-97 tanker at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

... AND WE'RE ALL TOLL FREE!

CEREMONIES AT NEBRASKA CITY MARK

braska approach as modern as the

Speeches Given

Since the 1880s it has cost travel-

Cost \$650,000

Built at a cost of \$650,000, the

neer L. N. Ress, said the freeing \$868,000 revenue bond issue was

of tolls eliminates a "barrier" that made in 1940, Arthur Sweet, mem-

the structure. Presently, the state expenses incurred during the trans-

is constructing a new approach to fer. A total of \$275,403 was paid

The Highway department stands | The final payment of \$35,000 was

The bridge has been recently re- river. "We look forward to im-

paired after a faulty expansion proved business and social relation-

joint was found. Completed in ship with the folks of Iowa," he

in tolls.

ready, he said, to keep the Ne- completed Friday.

FREEING OF OLD WAUBONSIE BRIDGE

one on the Iowa side.

Cutting the ribbon on the Nebras- 1930, construction of the bridge said.

Mayor Clark Jeary of Lincoln, River at this point. First they paid

along with mayors of several to cross on a ferry, then a pontoon

neighboring towns were on hand bridge, then on the Burlington rail-

Nebraska side near the bridge. Be- bridge is 1,330 feet long, 25 feet

tween 300 and 400 persons stood wide and the roadway stands 70

under a blistering sun. Bands from feet above the water, Height of the

here and Hamburg, Ia., played. | superstructure above the water is

Gov. Anderson and Morris signify- Traffic over the structure in 1954

a week-end of celebration here. the present bridge.

owned bridge were turned over to and one 336 foot span.

ing the transferring of ownership totaled 356,166 vehicles.

He was Airman First

Class Willie L. Ezell Jr., of 3224 No. 48th. He was a boom opera-

tor attached to the 307th Air Refueling Squadron.

Air Force officials said Ezell had been on a local

transition flight out of Lincoln. The accident occurred shortly after the plane landed.

Ezell, a native of Gilbert, La., had been stationed in Lincoln since August 1954.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Ann, and his parents, living in Gilbert. No other details were immediately available.

-Strike Ends-

# 15 Cents Steel Pay **Boost OK**

PITTSBURGH (A) - The shortest steel strike in history ended Friday when pacesetting U.S. Steel Corp. agreed to increase wages of its hourly workers slightly more than 15 cents an hour.

Within a few hours after the big firm signed with the CIO United Steel Workers all other basic producers making up the industry's "Big Six" came to terms.

U. S. Steel quickly announced that it is boosting prices about 5.8 per cent, amounting to slightly less than \$7.50 a ton. Basic carbon steel now sells for about \$125 a

throughout the industry. Within a short time consumers are expected to begin paying more for the thousands of products made from

Bethlehem Leads

U. S. Steel, which has about 150,-000 USW employes, broke the back of the strike by agreeing to the new contract a little less than 12 hours

Gov. Anderson cuts the ribbon for Nebraska while Mark Morris does the honors after the walkout started. By 8:30 p.m. the five other top for Iowa. From left are Sen. Hruska, Mayor Victor Bremer of Nebraska City, Anderproducers employing USW members had signed. They were led by Bethlehem Steel Corp., the No. 2 company. Then came, in order of their production capacity, Republic Steel Co., Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Inland Steel Co.

Pittsburgh Steel also signed. Union officials said all of the NEBRASKA CITY — Old Wau- existed between the two states. He ber of the bridge board, said. The 96 basic steel producers with which offered state help in maintaining additional \$68,000 was used to meet it holds contracts were expected to agree to the contract quickly, giving the pay hike to a total of 600,in interest to revenue bond holders. 000 USW members.

# The Weather

Since the city took over users of the bridge have paid \$1,492,691.05 Also delivering speeches were Mayor Bremer said the event is mayor of Shenandoah, Ia., and to both states. With the toll bar-

for Saturday is a parade of 15 Sen, Roman Hruska (R-Neb) and ers hard cash to cross the Missouri Show. Parr is star of the CBS-TV Morning Show.

fic is expected to flow across the

## for the ceremonies which began road bridge and finally in 1930 on Trooper Beehaves As Auto Attacked "To Bee or not to Bee," that was

Asking it was Safety Patrolman C. E. Whitney when he ran into

The deeds to the Nebraska City- 130 feet. It has two 400 foot spans a swarm of bees near Havelock. pointed forward, in deference to

the warm afternoon, when the pa-Purchased in 1940 by Nebraska trol car buzzed into the swarm. Whitney said he decided to play persons responsible for the freeing been freed completely of debts it cool, figuratively speaking, when

close to a dozen of the bees were blown into the car. He sat it out Open Till Noon July 4th for a few minutes, Whitney said, Lincoln Association of Surburan and came out without being stung. Druggists .- Adv.

# House Breaks Segregation Block, Passes Reserve Bill WASHINGTON A - The back to committee. Finally it ment. It was supported by num- on its last legs Friday.

House gave President Eisenhower passed the bill and sent it to the bers of Northern Democrats and a dramatic new victory Friday by Senate.

156-105, a new attempt by Rep. call. Thus there was no record of vital to the nation's security. Powell (D-NY) to tack on an how individual members voted. It is designed to increase the amendment against segregation in However, reporters noted that trained reserve from 700,000 to are crucial. Unless they are pro-

of nearly three million men. was by voice vote because there on more of his legislation, includ-

the National Guard. Then it de- almost all Republicans present and 2,900,000 men in four years, largely vided, even if the Dixon-Yates feated 161-52 a motion by Rep. virtually all Southern Democrats through teen-age volunteers for

Mother Saw Legs Go Out Window

# **4-Story Fall To Concrete** Seriously Injures Infant

St. Elizabeth's Hospital early Saturday morning after the infant fell from a four-story window at the Corn- were left unchanged. husker Apartments at 1317 L, landing on the concrete

The baby is Walter Ray Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell. It was estimated the child fell

chin and chest.

night vigil at his bedside.

Playing on Sofa

80-Foot Fall

Lake, Ill., child is recover-

ing after an 80-foot fall

into 53-degree well water.

He floated there for 45

minutes before rescue.

Story on Page 11.

window," Bell related.

for the ambulance men at Hodg-

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a bakery shop:

A 3-year-old Crystal

# SE Wheat Exceeding Prediction

By The Associated Press ning 20 to 25 bushels per unable to speak as the new crop started moving—a better yield than

had been expected. The first wheat to be taken to the Hordville, Neb., Farmers elevator came from the Elmer Berger farm. Elevator Manager Duane Hahn said the wheat tested 61 pounds and has a moisture content of 11 per cent. This wheat will run about 30 bushels to the acre.

Carlson was the first to bring ment - landed on concrete." wheat to the Farmers Elevator there. He made the estimate of 20 to 25 bushels per acre. York Prospects Up

# also were much better than ex- and tumbled out.

new crop started in. Some of the wheat was testing more than 60 pounds and yields son fall she screamed, running she said. were reported as high as 44 bush- blindly down the four sets of stairs. els per acre, but in general the "I don't know what Sally would average was around 20 to 25 bush- have done," Bell said "if it wasn't Eight Hospitalized

Some of the better fields aver- man-Splain's next door." aged 35 to 40 bushels.

ported a 31-acre field in the area hospital to go to." had averaged 361/2 bushels per acre. York Milling and Elevator Christi," he explained. Co., received wheat from the 44-Elizabeth by ambulance. bushel per acre field. At Bradshaw, Tom Walsh of the

Kindvall Grain Co., said wheat time. starting to come in was all of good quality but definite yields were lacking as the farmers had not yet finished cutting. He estimated it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) | before she got a TV set."

First the chamber voted down, was insufficient demand for a roll ing the reserves bill he has called Valley Authority System.

Nelson (R-Maine) to send the bill voted against the Powell amend- special six months' training and

71/2 years reserve duty. The measure had been blocked temporarily in the House May 18 when Powell got in an amendment prohobiting federal assignment of reservists to segregated guard units. The vote then was 126-87. Many supporters of the

the reserve program itself. Under constant prodding by the President, The House Armed Services Committee rewrote the meas. plant is completed its power would ure, eliminating all reference to be left stranded in the middle of A 14-month-old baby was in serious condition at the guard, and sent it back to the the Mississippi River.

And within the advisory House. Other major provisions

amendment actually were opposing

# **Blonde Passes** A Chance To

tion to the chin and chest bruises. It was believed the tot lit on his The boy's parents stood an all. passed up Friday the last chance project is killed. cause he jilted her.

Mrs. Bell sobbed with grief and Bell, standing by her at the side acre in southeast Nebraska, of the hospital bed, said almost for a new trial. It appeared she

Mrs. Ellie, 28, a divorcee with

victed June 21 of killing David Dean Meyer of Polk said F. R. incoherently, "fell out of apart- lets into his body.

from his wife, the baby had been Ellis testified she met Blakely, phils area. pected, local observers said as the "Sally saw his legs go out the the rent on their apartment, gave enrich the utilities, and would be For Iowa, Mark Morris of Ames, months. It was completed weeks boat races, and fireworks. On tap As soon as his wife saw their still went out with other women, lic power and the TVA.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (A)-Pflug Grain Co., at York, re- said, "she didn't even know what Eight persons were hospitalized here Friday night of injuries suf-"We just arrived from Corpus fered in a car crash on a hill near Union Friday afternoon. None were listed as critical.

The aids rushed the tot to St.

# about 40 or 45 feet. He suffered a brain concussion, severe lacera-

inum blonde, Mrs. Ruth Ellis, gress will see to it now that the to appeal her sentence to hang These and many other develop-

10 days ago she would not ask had little will to live.

two children, could yet escape the gallows. Queen Elizabeth II may tion of the home secretary.

A well-known figure in Mayfair nightclub life, Mrs. Ellis was con-Sunday. She had fired four bul-

where she was a hostess. She paid power would be more costly, would ka side was Gov. Victor Anderson. took slightly more than eight Friday events included speed him money and clothes, but he an opening wedge to destroy pube member of the Iowa Highway ahead of schedule.

# In Hill Car Crash "She didn't know what to do," he

Bell was away from home at the Chittick, Helen Chittick, Caroline year," Sanders said. McVitty anud Norman Burns, all He explained that "the Safety of Pawnee City; Connie Kanoly, Patrol will be making an all-out to the two states. Dawson; Mrs. Laura Stone, Jewell, effort to see that traffic accidents "Pies like mother used to bake Kan., and Victor Laub, Evansville, will not mar the celebration this

highways on Independence Day, Col C. J. Sanders of the Safety Patrol

Gov. Anderson complimented the City for \$800,000, the bridge has of the bridge. Nebraska State Engi- through proceeds from the tolls. An

placed in effect on account of cuts for funds, the following adjust- tired July 1 from the position of salary of the director of the depart- items are being reduced to a mini- day so the members could attend in its budget request by the recent ments have been made," the report director of public health education. ment, and part of the salary of the mum, but department officials ex-

> no funds for continued publication 7. The branch laboratory at Scotts- ended despite these precautions. the session "to appraise the Budget The report was prepared by the Committee of the Legislature and the bi-monthly. Better Health Bul- funds locally to pay part of the budget committee of the State individual legislators themselves salary of one of the employees, as Board of Health. The committee is of the seriousness of our situation" 5. If a request for a special grant an alternative to dismissing one headed by Dr. Carl J. Norden Jr., were futile, the report added.

Fresh Strawberry Cake Two delicious layers . . . tender, vision reduced the figure to \$168,000, the department's statement
said.

Two deficitous layers...tender,
fluffy and moist...topped & filled
control investigator will be resaid.

Two deficitous layers...tender,
fluffy and moist...topped & filled
with lots of fresh strawberry icing
budget Committee and filling. Week-end Special-69c.

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STAR CARRIER BOY

# Money-Shy State Health Department Lists Reductions In Staff, Services The State Health Department a budget structure to submit to the 4. There will be no replacement Health Department where state 9. Expenditures in all divisions Sen. Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, Friday listed economies being federal agencies in order to qualify for Miss Nina Lamkin, who refunds were used to pay part of the for travel, postage and similar adjourned its hearing early that

The department had estimated its need at \$228,000 for salaries,

wages, and maintenance operating funds for the 1955-57 biennium open-But outright cuts and a transfer of \$9,000 from the department's operating funds to the Hospital Di-

1. The secretary to the director of public health nursing has been dismissed. Her duties will be taken

care of by volunteer help from letin, other divisions. laboratory technician have been re- of venereal disease control funds worker there. 2. One clerical person and one vision reduced the figure to \$168,- leased from the laboratory.

"These cuts mean that a reduction. The technical staff will be leased.

ent assistant director. There are rector.

is denied by the federal govern- 8. One inspector in the State Hos-

Opportunity Knocks tion in staff and services will be forced to do a considerable 6. Support has been withdrawn in today's Want Ads, Class 57.necessary. In order to come up with amount of their own clerical work. from the Grand Island-Hall County Adv.

The work will be done by the pres- sanitarian and the laboratory di- pected the appropriation will be ex- Committee report asserted. of the annual Health Almanac or bluff has been instructed to obtain

hausted before the biennium is Efforts in the waning days of

One complaint was a lack of opbudget Committee.

The hearing was held March 24. Open every day—7 a.m.-10 p.m.
The budget committee, headed by Wendelin's, 1430 South,—Adv.

# Main Bank Of Monaco Weathers A Panic

# 4 Advisers To Rainier Suspended

Gambling Casino Realm Is Excited

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (A) - Four main financial advisers to ruling Prince Rainier III of this gambling casino realm have been suspended after an admitted panic at Monaco's principal bank.

The news caused as much excitement in the mile - square Mediterranean hillside community as if a reckless gambler had cleaned out the casino.

The suspensions were announced Thursday, but it was not until Friday that enough details leaked out to give an idea of their importance. Official statements were in generalities and carried reassurances to bank depositors.

## 250-Million Advance

But the official statements recognized that the Monaco government had made an advance of 250 million francs-\$714,285-to permit the bank to meet its obligations. An official said "every withdrawal during the period of panic was honored," backhandedly admitting that there had been a run on the

The seat of the trouble was reported to be heavy investment by the bank in the television and radio stations on the outskirts of France and involvement in commercial advertising. The French national radio does not accept advertising, and the outlying stations have a ready commercial market from French companies. Recent pressure from the French government has tended to clamp down on the peripheral stations and the price of the company's stock has

## No Direct Taxes

The men suspended had their fingers in almost every activity of the little principality. Profits from the casino and tourists supply most of the revenues, so that residents are assessed no direct taxes. Those removed are:

Arthur Crovetto, secretary of state for finance. Prince Rainier has three secretaries of state, or ministers, in his cabinet and Crovetto was considered the most important.

lor to Prince Rainier and chairman

private estate of 32-year-old Prince

## Goes To Paris

Raoul Pez, director - general of a company called Sons et Images For Anniversary (Sound and Pictures), which con- GETTYSBURG, Pa. (INS) -Radio Europe No. 1, advertised as Gettysburg Friday to celebrate his playgrounds Friday night. Europe's most powerful station. It 39th wedding anniversary. has been unable to go into fullfirst announcement said he was relieved of this function too, but a "Hey, Ike. later statement said he hadretained this post and had gone to

# Mrs. Lafferty Dies At Age 82

Mrs. Mary A. Lafferty, 82, died Friday night at her home at 1604

A native of England, she had lived in the United States 60 years and in Lincoln 34 years. She was a member of Trinity

Methodist Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. W. M. Parkinson of Omaha; two sons, Leslie G. Warne of Los An-

tional Safety Council estimated. geles and Clarke W. Warne of 380 persons will lose their lives Hooper; a sister, Mrs. Fred Wilon the nation's highways alone. In liams of England; a brother, Thomas Pellymounter of England; three other types of accidents. The holigrandchildren, and four great grandchildren. time Friday.

## 9-Man Staff

WASHINGTON (INS)-President Eisenhower will take a high-powered nine-man staff to Geneva WASHINGTON P - The mili- Rader of Davey. with him for his "summit" talks tary construction bill approved by with the Russians, British and the Senate Armed Services Commit-

The list announced by the White U. S. Air Force bases in Nebraska House included Secretary of State contained in the House bill. John Foster Dulles and some of This includes \$6,595,000 for the races start the first leg of their the best brains the government has Lincoln Air Force Base and the journey from southern California to on the subjects of security, Rus- \$128,000 for the Offutt Air Force the East Saturday. sia and treaty-writing



Synagogue Honors Rabbi, Mrs. Jolt

Tifereth Israel Synagogue for 19 right, front row) the Rabbi years, and his wife (second from Klein, Mrs. Joe Goldberg of Beleft, front row) were honored by atrice; Mrs. Jolt, Morris Zolot,

Rabbi Harry Jolt of Ventnor, synagogue members Friday Nathan Zolot, Rabbi Jolt, (back N. J., (front row, right) rabbi of night. Also pictured are (left to row) Rabbi Harold Stern, Joe Goldberg, Mrs. Samuel Zolot, Dave Zolot, Mrs. Dave Zolot, and Samuel Zolot. (Star Photo)

Roger Norris, 11, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Norris, 2032 So. 17th,

and Eddie Hall. 10, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. H. Hall, 1705 So.

U.S. Maddest

League for Mental Hygiene report-

A report published by the league

Task Begins

He is Dr. Ernest Dichter, presi-

logical heart of the city.

27th. (Star Photo.)



# They'd Rather Make Noise

revered frontiersman. Pictured

(left to right) are Bob Reynolds,

12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

of the board of Radio Monte Carlo. ing Davy Crockett Night at the Pierre Rey, chairman of the Prescott School playground deboard of the company controlling cided they'd rather play the part the casino and administrator of the of Indians and let out a few war

Ike Flies To Farm

a gala anniversary picnic.

380 To Die

By The Associated Press

ing the three-day Fourth of July

By Monday midnight, the Na-

Nebraska Base Funds

tee retained the appropriations for

Reynolds, 2636 Sumner; Denis Adams, 4, daughter of Mr. and

# Youngsters Flock To Playgrounds

Lincoln's younger set, more than 150 in all, spent some of their in- ed that the world is getting madtrols Television Monte Carlo and President Eisenhower flew to exhaustible energies at three school American

Feature attractions were Pet As the chief executive alighted Night at the Havelock School. scale operation. Pez also is manfrom his two-engine plane, he spotDavy Crockett Night at Prescott
One in every 300 Frenchmen and
Davy Crockett Night at Prescott ted a youngster who was waving School and Wheel Night at Ran- one in every 1,000 Egyptians was Schultz, 17, of 4310 Witherbee, was a toy six-shooter and shouting dolph School.

The winners of the pet contest Noise and the wild rhythm of city collided with his car. Mr. Eisenhower's face broke into were Stanley Dority of 6013 Mor- life was given as one of the major Paris to try to sell some stock held a quick smile. He walked over to rill, who won the smallest pet entry reasons for the increase in inthe boy, patted him on the head with his microscopic guppies fish, sanity.

and asked "who are you, Davy The largest pet entry was won by Dolores Eskey of 6110 Logan The President chuckled and who had a breed of dog which climbed into his waiting car to "was all mixed up."

hollared and whooped through the out what, if anything, is wrong Davy Crockett Night at Prescott. with Los Angeles. Prizes were awarded for the best dressed young lady and young man. The fearless warriors also entered First reports of violent accidental deaths trickled in early Satur-

Gala decorated bicycles with redday as the nation began celebrat- white-and blue bunting were ridden to the Randolph School in droves by the children to win prizes and play games.

## Harvey Rader, Farmer, Dies addition, many others will die in

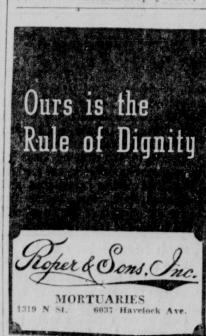
Harvey Rader, 68, died Friday day officially began at 6 p.m. local night at his home one-fourth mile west of Davey.

A native of Ceresco, he had lived near «Ceresco and Davey all his life. He was a farmer. Surviving is a sister, Margeret

## Race Readied

LOS ANGELES (INS)-Contestants in two transcontinental air The first to take flight will be 22

Air National Guardsmen, who will take off from Ontario International Airport in the second annual Earl T. Ricks memorial trophy race.



# One Missing Marine Flier Found Dead

TOKYO (Saturday) (A) One of four missing Marine airmen was found dead Friday in the wreckage of his jet plane on a little volcanic Pacific island normally skirted by fliers because of tricky winds that swirl crazily

The unflagging hunt for the three others entered its sixth day with at least 12 planes and 13 ships maneuvering in a criss-cross pattern through a 16,000-square-mile area south of here. Weather was

"The search must go on as long as there is any hope," said an Air Force spokesman, "and there cer-

Identified As McAneny The body found was listed ten- Recs Gad tatively by the Marine Corps as that of Lt. Alan M. McAneny, Yonkers, N.Y. He became lost in haze Tuesday while hunting for Capt. H. P. Montague of Jackson, Miss., and Lt. David Winton Bell of Minneapolis, whose disappearance Sunday in a twin-jet Skyknight fighter touched off the

One other Marine airman, lost on Wednesday when a helicopter ditched in the search, was idenin Washington as Lt. James R. drunkenness and rowdyism. Day, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin F. Day, Minneapolis.

# Official Predicts **Early Resignation** By Mrs. Hobby

fare Oveta Culp Hobby will resign

Mrs. Hobby highly, has said she coats who changed their minds gence in the elevator," he said. told him some time ago she might about wanting to live under Red have to leave for personal reasons. rule are Lewie Griggs of Jackson- ting has a lot to do with it," he Her husband, former Gov. William ville, Tex., and William Cowart of said. P. Hobby of Texas, has been ill Monticello, Ark.

## Todd Hubbard, 6, Hurt In Accident

leg, laceration of the scalp and an Korean Armistice was signed. elbow abrasion late Friday after- The Belgians, who had defected noon in a car-pedestrian accident to the Communists in Korea, are

orial Hospital where he was re- mission to leave Red China, acported in good condition. Police said the youth was cross- ment on June 18.

said one in every 200 Americans, ing O from north to south at the time of the accident. Fred H. David City Rotarians driving west on O when the boy

# Actress Dies

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Actress Isabella Bonner, the feminine lead in the road company of the play, necker, vice president; Dr. N. W. drive to his Gettysburg farm for Pint-sized Indians in full war paint Yorker took up the task of finding play's author, Joseph Kramm, collapsed and died on stage during a the Rev. Norman Hansen, J. V. performance Friday night.

## Dr. Tomlinson Dies

dent of the Institution for Motiva-OMAHA (P) - Dr. Charles Creightional Research, who during the next three months will conduct a ton Tomlinson, 70, Omaha skin disprobe into the physical and psycho- ease specialist, died Friday following a heart attack. He served as Dr. Richter has heen employed chairman of the dermatology deby the Downtown Businessmen's partment at the University of Ne-Association to find out what is hap- braska College of Medicine here 2045 O pening to the city and its people. from 1935 to 1949.

troublemaker.

# **Turncoats** Leaving

TOKYO (Saturday) (INS)-Red China let it be known it will consider the coming departure of three American turncoats good per acre. tified by the Defense Department riddance because of their alleged

deserters, Peiping said in reporting that all five have been put under police surveillance in Pei- damage to kernels from an un-

in Tokyo, made it clear Red China grain price. WASHINGTON (P) - An admini- wants to get rid of the quintet as stration official said Friday night soon as possible but could predict were reported, and grain men were chief Friday with a plea that he understands Secretary of Wel-no date for the men's departure a little dubious as to the effects her post in "a week or so, maybe beyond saying they would leave on prices. 'in the near future."

Marion B. Folsom, undersecre- The broadcast depicted one of time has been tabbed as "virtually Otho C. Bell of Olympia, Wash.— purchases Sunday after test ship- his final report to President Eisentary of the Treasury, for some the three American ex-soldierscertain" to be Mrs. Hobby's suc- as the chief troublemaker. It said ments had showed damage run- hower, former Republican Concessor if she leaves the Cabinet. that, besides disturbing Peiping's Mrs. Hobby could not be reached "public peace," Bell had feigned a immediately for comment on Fri- suicide attempt as a "bluff" and day night's report, one of a series had taken pictures of himself "to Food and Drug man in Kansas Cabinet looking on, Holister, 64, of recent reports that she might use as evidence of the maltreatleave government service soon. | ment he received in China."

The three Americans, all of

mission to leave Communist captured Americans who chose Wichita variety. Six-year-old Todd Hubbard of Communism rath than repatria-5600 "O" suffered a broken left tion to the United tates after the

Louis Verdyck and Roger De-He was treated at Bryan Mem- vrient. They too, reguested percording to a Peiping announce-

# Elect Davis As Head

DAVID CITY, Neb. - D. D. Davis was elected president of the newly-organized Rotary Club at a meeting here.

Other officers include Harold Zin-"The Shrike," and wife of the Lanspa, secretary-treasurer; and Nicodemus and Jack D. Tarr, members of the board of directors.

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his right ring finger Friday. The boy's mother, Mrs. W. R. Starting of the state's fiscal year

Melstrom, said the end of the fin- Friday found the Workmen's Comger was evidently cut off by a pensation Court electing Albert H. sharp corner of the chest. The boy Arms as presiding judge to sucwas released after treatment at ceed O. M. Olson, Omaha, who Olney Clinic-Hospital.

# Wheat

(Continued frome Page 1) would run between 20 and 25 bush-

## 44-Bushel Field

The Sturtevant Grain Co., Waco, member of the got 6,500 bushels of new eheat this court and Joweek, one field yielding 44 bushels seph P. Cashen per acre and all of the wheat aver- of Lincoln is aging better than 60 pounds per the third membushel test. The average yield was ber. Arms is a former county 20 to 40 bushels.

pected to test above 60 pounds. Farther west the first wheat in ed him.

Thomas J. Dredla, Crete attorthe Cambridge area came in from the farm of Paul Noah, southwest ney, became chairman of the of Wilsonville. This wheat tested Board of Control, of which he has

farmer, was getting 62-pound wheat tired Omaha railroad official. testing 13.4 per cent moisture and anticipated a yield of 40 bushels

Around Bartley wheat was reported heavy, weighing around 63 the board, besides Dredla, is Mrs. The same goes for two Belgian pounds and moisture ranged from Catherine Martin of Kearney. 12.5 per cent to 13.5 per cent.

> Grain men said there was some identified insect, but they could

Around McCook and Indianola WASHINGTON P-Harold Stas-Army worms and rice weevils sen stepped down as foreign aid

Co., Indianola, resumed buying time to come." grain Thursday. He had halted from worms and weevils.

"But then I heard that the Pure President Eisenhower, praising The other two American turn- wasn't damaged through negli-"I think the cool wheather cut- stration

whom have been dishonorably dis- wheat, the worms will head down ferred to the new agency under charged, asked and received per- for the roots, and we won't get so Hollister in the State Department. many." Urling now is paying \$1.80 As the shift took place, Eisen-China. They were among 21 Red- for No. 1 wheat; of the early hower sent to Congress a request

the weather gets warmer."

aged wheat may sell "a cent or later, two off the market, but I don't think it will get any worse; but of course, if it's condemned, the wheat could drop down to \$1 or \$1.10 a bushel.

# A baby's chest of drawers top- Compensation Leo, 1, of 944 So. 37th, the tip of Court Head

has headed the

court for 12 years. State law provides for rotation of the head of the Olson r e-

court. mains as

judge from Dunning.

Around McCool, prospects were He is the third man to sit as for an average yield from around presiding judge since the court was 24 bushe's up to 35 and 40 bushels established in 1935. The first preper acre. All of this wheat is ex- siding judge was the late Frank Coffey of Lincoln. Olson succeed-

64 pounds and had a 12.5 per cent been a member since 1951. He moisture content. The yield was succeeded William H. Diers, around 30 bushels per acre on the Gresham, who retired from the 31 bushels of Wichita wheat har- board after 81/2 years of service. Diers' place on the board is be-Dean Brown, another Wilsonville ing taken by W. H. Hulsizer, re-

Hulsizer, named last winter by Gov. Anderson to succeed Diers, is expected to be sworn in Tues-

The other hold-over member of

# **Holister Takes** Charge Of New A Communist broadcast, heard not determine the effect on the U.S. Aid Agency

America conentrate most of its. Dell Urling of the Urling Grain aid funds in Free Asia "for a long A few minutes after he submitted

ning from one to three per cent gressman John B. Holister took over as his successor. With Eisenhower and most of his

came right out of the field and late Sen. Taft, became head of the government's newest agency, the International Co-operation Admini-With the start today of a new fiscal year, the old Foreign Opera-

tions Administration headed by Stassen went out of existency. "When the sun starts hitting the Most of its functions were trans-

for \$3,266,641,750 in appropriations ASC office manager S. E. Swan- for foreign aid this year. son in McCook also said he thought The House and Senate already have the worms would disappear "when voted separate authorization bills, which set a general ceiling to be Urling estimated that the dam- followed by specific appropriations



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# Another Panhandle Record Oil Year Seen

# 150 Producers Added Since First Of Year

SIDNEY, Neb. (A)-Oil activity in Nebraska's panhandle during the first six months of 1955 indicate another record breaking year for the industry in the state.

Records show 150 new producing wells, including 23 wildcat discoveries, have been drilled in Kimball, Banner and Cheyenne Counties since Jan. 1.

In the same period, there have been 187 dry holes in the state's big three of oil producing counties and 22 dry holes elsewhere in the

Total 1954 figures show 215 oil wells, 20 gas wells, and 273 dry holes in the state.

Daily production at the end of June was 29,600 barrels compared with 23,800 barrels at the start of

Most activity this year had been in Kimball County. Activity has also increased in Banner County but slumped a bit in Cheyenne.

Breakdown by counties: Kimball-14 discoveries, 61 field wells, 91 dry holes.

Banner - 6 discoveries, 40 field

wells, 39 dry holes. Cheyenne-3 discoveries, 27 field

wells, 57 dry holes.

Other dry holes were drilled in Deuel, Scotts Bluff, Morrill, Garden, Box Butte, Dawes, Sheridan, Sioux, Chase and Perkins Coun-

## Woman En Route To Benkelman Is Killed In Crash

BENKELMAN, Neb .- Mrs. Lukilled when the car she was driv- she had been living. ing crashed near Wray, Colo. She The Bettz family moved from the hay becomes dry and the temp- a wheel. and her daughters, Pamela Rae, 2, Blair in 1941. and Patricia Marie, 1, were enroute to Benkelman to visit her jam; a brother, Clarence; a sister, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Betty, all of Rockford; her grand-Henkel.

cuts and bruises and were treated Emmett Steffen, all of Blair. at the Wray Community Hospital. Mrs. Brunswick, who was from Fort Morgan, Colo., died during Her husband resides at Fort

Morgan.

# Funeral At Bennet For John E. Glover

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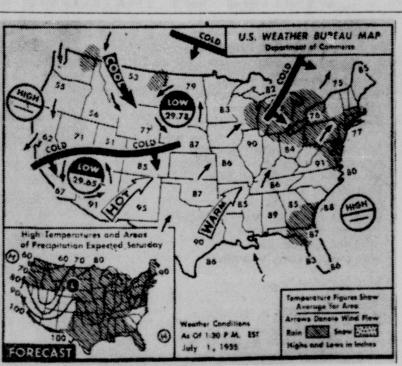
BENNET, Neb .- Funeral servlong resident of Bennet and vicinity, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bennet Community Church. The Rev. E. A. Gustafson will officiate and burial will be at

Mr. Glover was born near Bennet. At the time of his death he owned and operated the Bennet Hardware and Implement store. Surviving are his wife, Tula;

sons, John R. of Torrance, Calif., Sterling of Bennet, Robert of Wichita, Kan., and Morgan of Burbank, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Languis of Wichita; sisters, Mrs. May Zellars and Mrs. Jennie Ross of Lincoln, Mrs. Coe Ruckle, Mrs. Bessie Lingle and Mrs. Laura Ewing, all of Bennet; 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

## Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall figures as reported by the Lincoln Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.:



Little Temperature Change Seen

were forcast for Saturday from cooler in northern Rockies and northern border states to northeast states, including the middle ern California and western Ne-Atlantic, Ohio valley and Mississipi valley area. The eastern half of the notion will continue

Showers and t iderstorms warm and muggy. It will be warmer in western Oregon, northvada. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere. (AP

The trouble is being blamed on

County Agent Tom Aitken re-

# Two Barn Blazes Said Due To Spontaneous Combustion

FALLS CITY, Neb. (A) -- Two | watching their stored hay closely Richardson county barns already have been lost through fire blamed the wet season and the high moison spontaneous combustion from ture content of the chopped hay. chopped hay, and farmers are

**Ex-Blair Resident** 

ies she received in a four car degrees. At about 233 degrees, the crew at the time of the mishap. cille Pauline Brunswick, 22, was collision near Rockford, Ill., where

Surviving are her father, Willmother, Mrs. Hans Bettz; an Both children suffered shock, uncle, Elmer Bettz, and aunt, Mrs.

## Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Ne-

Temperatures during the next five days Saturday through Wednesday will average about 5 to 8 degrees below normal with cooler weather spreading over the state Saturday. Normal highs are near 90 and normal lows range from the upper 50s in the west to the middle 60s in the southeast. Precipitation is expected to average .50 to 1 inch, occurring as showers or thunderstorms mostly during the first half of the period.





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# Riverton Man Loses Life In Road Accident

Jordan, 54, Riverton, Neb., was killed Friday when the car he was editor of the Crete News 19 years driving and a State Highway De- before she retired. partment truck collided on Highway 281 about seven miles south she lived there until 1907 when she

State Safety Patrolman Gerald Crete two years later. Lynch said the truck, loaded with dirt, was about to make a left turn Francl, and several uncles, includand Jordan's car was attempting ing Fred Attebury of Morrill. to pass when the two vehicles collided. Both vehicles were north bound. The car was a rented vehicle bearing Illinois license plates.

Two Hospitalized Two passengers in the car, Jor-

the driver, Orvil B. Burge, 34. Roseland, Neb., was reported uninjured. The front end of the car was caved in.

Jordan's death brings the traffic death toll for the year in Nebraska | \$20, to 137, one more than 1954 at the

# Victim Of Accident

called that in 1951, another wet OVERTON, Neb. - Funeral servyear, there also were a number of ices were held here Friday for fires and near fires in barns due William Schnebly, 63, who was fa- M Killed In Illinois

BLAIR, Neb.—Miss Erna Bettz,
22, formerly of Blair died of injur
to heating of chopped hay.

Aitken said that as wet hay begins to heat, the rise in temperature is gradual until 200 to 233 ing as a member of a section

Minden-Hoistein, maintenance maintenance gravel will am Schnebly, 63, who was fatally injured in a rail yard accident.

An employe of the Union, Pacific railroad for 27 years, he was workering as a member of a section gravel ing as a member of a section gravel surfacing, Carl Whitey, Kearney, \$1,865.

Grainton - Hayes Center, maintenance gravel ing as a member of a section gravel surfacing, Carl Whitey, Kearney, \$1,865. temperature may remain static for He was unloading ties from a flat several days, until the heat has car when a switch engine moved "distilled" the water out. Then, his car causing him to fall under

erature rises rapidly toward the Surviving are his wife, Bertha; combustion point. The hay will burn somewhere of Hill City, Kan.; a sister and a between 350 and 400 degrees.

# Mrs. Francl, 61, **Retired Society** Editor, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special CRETE, Neb .- Funeral services development plan came from the minor importance.

died here, will be held at 1:30 reclamation projects. p.m. Saturday at Kuncl Chapel, the Rev. R. Allen Kirby officiat- ect was started and continues to or interest in the project. As a sition later developed. HASTINGS, Neb. (P)-Claude A. ing. Burial will be at Hebron. Mrs. Francl had been society

a commission member. Born on a farm west of Edgar,

moved to Hebron. She moved to Surviving are her husband, Joe

## Secondary Road Bids Announced The following were apparent low

dan's wife, Elizabeth, 45, and Guy bidders for improvement of secon-Rice, 64, McCook, Neb., were taken dary highways in the state, the These were and continue to be: to a hospital here. Mrs. Jordan Department of Roads and Irrigawas suffering from shock and Rice tion announced Friday:

had multiple abrasions and lacerations.

Sargent south, 6.7 miles of gravel Don Luther, Broken Bow, \$7,656.

Schuyler north and west. 4 mile grading and bridge, Capital Bridge Co., Lincoln, \$37,740. 37.740. Chadron-Crawford, 13.9 miles of armor Construction Co. Omaha

Hay Springs-Rushville, 10.5 miles armor oat, Inland Construction Co., Omaha,

Benkelman north and south, 9 miles ices for Harry Pagels, 71, retired proof coat. Wallace Construction Co., Wauneta, \$10,706.

Holdrege-Alma. 21.1 miles armor coat, Sichols Construction Co., Geneva, \$27,050.

Atlanta-Holdrege, 6.9 miles of armor coat, Nichols Construction Co., Geneva, \$27,050.

Surviving are his wife, Faye: irrigators to cease pumping water

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Arthur-Ogallaia, 14.8 miles of armor coat, nland Construction Co., Omaha, \$20,748.

Kennedy east, 19.6 miles seal coat, Inand Construction Co., Omaha, \$8,768.

O'Neill-Ewing, 20.8 miles armor coat, diddlestates Construction Co., Omaha, Minden-Holstein, maintenance served.

Elsie-Grainton and Grainton, north, L. Olson, Ogallala, \$1,897.
Hayes Center-Culbertson, Carl Whitney, (carney, \$2,899.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; his mother, Mrs. E. R. Schnebly of Hill City, Kan.; a sister and a niece.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; Palisade north and Hayes Center east. Maintenance, gravel surfacing, Krotter Brothers, Palisade, \$2.861.

Curtis—Farnam maintenance gravel surfacing. Platte Valley Construction Co., Grand Island. \$5.175.

Missouri Basin Plan Sharply Criticized

disadvantages.'

ley Reclamation project in Cali-

fornia as an "example of good en-

gineering planning for the co-ordin-

ated development of the water re-

for useful purposes," the group

sources of an entire river basin

Contrasting Projects

and two grandchildren.

Saturday, July 2, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

cism of the Missouri River Basin terests were considered to be of er study showed there was no infor Mrs. Lena Francl, 61, who Hoover Commission's task force on "2. No single law existed under continued:

which the project would operate. . . It said the Missouri basin proj-"3. There is no well defined maj- structed where violent local oppo-

operate under "almost insuperable matter of fact, there are a series of discrete conflicting interests in The group's findings were made various sections of the river basin." public by Rep. Holifield (D-Calif), The task group said units of the Missouri Basin project have been

# Group Formed To Fight Pay For Irrigation

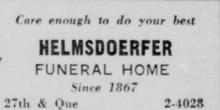
"The Missouri River basin project, under the Pick-Sloan plan, is a contrast to the Central Valley Loup River Pump Irrigators Assn. most, on the basis of a major tribuproject. The project started with has been formed in an attempt to tary or single objective plan. almost insuperable disadvantages, fight efforts of the Loup River "Every poor or inadequate proj-"1. Local interests had little to rigators pay for water pumped poor or inadequate had there been do with the formation of the plan. from the Loup River. It was a compromise of plans of About 44 North Loup irrigators

met here to form the association. **Beatrice Rites For** Stan Penas, Elyria, was named chairman of the group and D. E. Bussell, Scotia, vice chairman.

Harry Pagels Set "We have no definite plans," said Bussell. "We are going to BEATRICE, Neb .- Funeral serv- study the situation for the time

Surviving are his wife, Faye; irrigators to cease pumping water Tryon-North Platte. 10.5 miles armor three sons, Harry Jr. of Lincoln from the Loup unless they pay oat. Inland Construction Co., Omaha, and John T and Pohert I both and John T. and Robert J., both for it.

living in California; three daugh- The deadline, after which the ters, Anne of Beatrice, Mrs. Olin irrigators will have to cease using Shannon of Lincoln and Mrs. H. the water free, was set for July 20 E. Bash of Los Angeles, Calif.; by State Irrigation Chief Dan Jones



WASHINGTON (P) - Sharp criti- two agencies in which the local in- for irrigation and built where lat

terest in irrigation. The report "Flood control dams were con-

## 'Wrong Approach'

"Power dams were constructed where later Congress exacted limitations on operational procedures because of local opposition. The After describing the Central Val- built where water could not be used Missouri River Basin commission expressed doubt of the economic justification of much of the work to be undertaken." The group added:

> "It appears that every successful unit of the Missouri River Basin project would have proved successful if approached on the basis of SCOTIA, Neb. (A) - The North an individual project, or, at the

Public Power District to make ir- ect would have been shown to be a full and complete project analysis on an individual basis.

"Combining all units into a single Missouri Basin project did nothing to increase or decrease the worth of any unit. The only thing that took place was to spread the power subsidies over a large area.'



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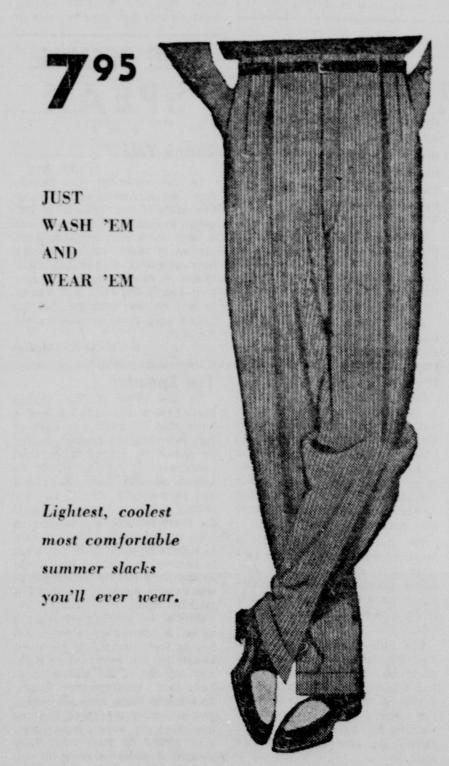
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pendence Day for Nebraska City and its en- cause its opening almost precisely coincided virons. The traditional festivities of the holiday with the opening of the great depression. It week end this time includes a special celebra- was not a good time to embark on a project tion, one marking the freeing of the Missouri requiring hundreds of thousands of dollars of River bridge connecting Nebraska and Iowa at revenue. But Nebraska City rallied to the cause that point. The last of the bridge debt has been and made the bridge a municipal responsibility paid and the toll gates have been abandoned. in 1940. The city, through toll charges, paid

the first time in 108 years the river can be interest they required. The bridge is now crossed without charge.

freed the bridge whose early years were not. The bridge will live and continue to serve as a without their troubles. The bridge was con- free way.

July 4, 1955, will be a memorable Inde- structed in 1930 and inauspiciously, too, be-Those of confident memory say that now for of \$368,000 in revenue bonds and the \$275,403 in debt free. It could be the source of constant It was a good piece of municipal service that revenue. But Nebraska City sees it otherwise.

# New All-Time Peak

The new average is \$313.36.

The significance of the comparison with 1929 is clear to those of riper years. It was on that September day in 1929 that the market reached the record peak that soon fell to crashing lows announcing the opening of the great depression of the 'thirties. It is only to be expected that market observers recall that period as they watch the current boom steadily moving up-

But history never repeats itself precisely and while it is prudent to keep a watchful eye on the national economy, any forecasts of things to come must not disregard influential factors existing today which were absent in 1929. The current market is working under a 70 per tentive study.

The situation does not warrant fear and pessimism by virtue of a comparison of stock averages. It only demonstrates a phenomenon of the present-day national economy which contains new factors and therefore deserves at-

# Let's All Get Back

week end with a promise of pleasant weather driving for the other fellow who may not be and a long agenda of pleasurable activities for quite on the beam. If he is flirting with the most families.

Fourth of July called to mind the events of na- of becoming a statistic, but statistics are no tional independence, of freedom and of liberty. Those facts are still standing, but times have them. We hope at the close of the holiday changed and there are new considerations ur- there are far fewer than the usual number of gently claiming our thoughts these days. Most statistics. of them revolve around the question of highway survival, whether we shall sail out on the road for a week end of joy and return in one piece, under our own power.

To some, independence has become a privilege to drive as one pleases and freedom refers to the kind of wheeling a car has. That wasn't the intention of the founding fathers.

Most people will drive carefully. But there will be some who will make errors. Therefore, it is a good moment—a time before the holiday begins-to remind that the coming days are not only for the safest, most unhurried driving on

braska Unicameral Legislature, which completed its labors in mid-June, was to make more generous provision for Nebraska's state park system. This was largely due to the fact that the Legislature set aside \$94,000 in order to transform a portion of old Ft. Robinson into a park. Funds for the rest of the state parks followed the pattern for the biennium which closed today, if anything slightly less than the revenue available for the two years from 1953 to 1955:

	1953-55		1899-91
Arbor Lodge	\$ 45,590	\$	55,037
Chadron	138,665		76,500
Victoria Springs	37,270		22,500
Stolley	40.000		23,000
Niobrara	76,335		86,000
Ponca	46,935		74,000
Ft. Kearney	2,416		2,000
	-	-	
TOTAL.	\$367,180	S:	318.000

The big increase, of course, comes with Ft. Robinson, which calls for the expenditure of \$94,000 in the next two years and which brings the aggregate state park budget up to \$412,000.

Among the major improvements in the mill are two swimming pools, one at Niobrara which will not be constructed until 1956 in all likelihood, and the second at Ponca, which should be completed but not in time for use during the summer months in 1955. These pools, it is

believed, will contribute immeasurably to the recrea-Two Swimming tional facilities of Nebras-Pools ka's park system. Between

Ponca and Niobrara there is the assurance that sections of the state which have been neglected when it came to swimming'. facilities now will be provided for and should prove popular. Although there has been no decision now, the assumption is that both pools will make a small charge of those using them and the receipts from these charges will be

ample to provide fully for maintenance.

Recently there was the suggestion from an interested Nebraskan that the individual parks comprising the state system be renamed. He thought that in all instances appropriate Indian names could be found for the parks, names adding to their appeal and at the same time serving to commemorate the Indian heritage to early Nebraska. If anything of this nature is contemplated, then it will have to be done before too long. Present park designations are becoming well rooted.

The time is here for some public-spirited Nebraskan in philanthropic spirit to make provision in a will for a long-range program of state park development. We talk of the need for highways, and that need is a most pressing one. We speak of other burdens pressing themselves down on the state and

Opportunity For Philanthropy

in each instance the need is recognized. But if we are to do a great deal in developing a state park system,

chances are that we are going to have to induce some public-sipirted, generous philanthropist to reach deep into his pocket to make adequate provision for that purpose. There is no limit to the amount of money that could be spent.

But if some Nebraskan should catch the spirit of donating generously to the growth of Nebraska's state park system, he may rest assured that future generations will applaud his Daily 30c a week; Sunday 13% week (4 Sundays 55c) foresight.

The New York Times selected 50 represent- cent margin requirement and is lacking the ative stocks and, averaging their quotations as hard-swinging speculation that characterized the of June 23, discovered the stock market had late 'twenties. Population and marketwise it is passed its \$311.90 peak of September 19, 1929. a greatly larger nation and back of stout market prices is an American industry producing as it never did before both in volume and variety-a consuming public that is earning far more dollars and spending them for more goods and services. And there is the dollar itself whose lower purchasing power compared to the late 'twenties calls for an evaluation of present-day stock prices in the light of the 1929

# This morning opens the long Fourth of July our part, but also for a proper amount of safe hereafter, it is good advice to give him wide There was a time some years ago when the freeway. He may be delighted at the prospect

good if there are not a lot of survivors to read

Market Of Need

# Lawrence W. Hafstad, pioneer in the applica-

tion of nuclear energy to peacetime power requirements, has joined General Motors as its director of research.

His presence in such a position is enough to excite the minds of non-nuclear people into thinking about soon-to-be atomic-powered locomotives and automobiles. Such expectations could be classified as premature although not to be ruled out after due time. Suffice to say that American industry is alert to the future and has the good judgment to select a man Of Men And Things and has the good judgment to select a man whose record as an executive and a doer is one of the best. Hafstad did outstanding work to fix the price of natural gas. One of the little noted decisions of the Ne- for the Atomic Energy Commission.

His career is interesting. He was wooed away from the AES by the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, which believed the time had come for bankers to be told something about a provocative new field.

Hafstad's absorption by business and banking illustrates the mounting demand for scientists and the problem of pure and applied research to maintain anything like full ranks. It reminds the nation's youth of the great and varied opportunities in the field of physics and engineering, as well as the nation's need for ever so many more trained young men and women.

## Editorial Of The Day

## Potent Stuff

(From The Denver Post)

REMEMBER the magic passwords, "Open Sesame!" which in the Arabian Nights provided access to the hideout of Ali Baba and the 40

Sesame, in case you have forgotten, is an East Indian herb whose pods, when ripe, spring open unexpectedly-like the portals of the thieves' rendezvous-to scatter its seeds.

Most of us never see sesame seed except on certain types of bakery rolls. They are about the size of a grain of rice, or slightly smaller, and yellowish in color. Today, centuries after the fabled Ali, there

least, many southern farmers are hoping They are beginning in increasing numbers to plant sesame as a cash crop on land which

may still be magic in the name "sesame." At

has been retired from cotton growing under the government acreage control program. Of course, the bakery trade can use only a limited amount of sesame seed but sesame is said to have many other potential uses. It is an oilseed of highly concentrated protein.

It can be mixed whole in candy, ice cream, cake, etc., like nuts. It can be ground into flour. It can be baked into chips, like potato chips, or its oil can be extracted for margarine.

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DREW PEARSON

# Joe's Former Pals Off His Bandwagon

made many trips from the Senate nitely not happy. He asked for a resfloor to the Senate cloakroom dur- olution to investigate the pipelines ing the debate which crushed him and the big utilities that sell gas with a 77-to-4 vote against tying to the housewives in northern citthe President's hands at the Big ies. But he did not want to probe Four conference.

Joe was nervous, shaky, upset at the cloakroom to let off steam. publican of Idaho.

Welker has used tactics that have out-McCarthyied McCarthy; is one of Joe's close friends. Yet in the showdown over forcing the President to discuss the satellite countries at the big-Four meeting, of gas. Joe's old pal from Idaho joined the 77 who voted against him.

Reason is both simple and interesting: Welker is scared to death of his re-election chances.

He knows that the Idaho Power Company is getting ready to dump him and nominate William Holden of Idaho Falls instead. Idaho Power wields potent influence in Republican politics in his state, and although Herman faithfully parrots ernment big dam at Hell's Canyon, Idaho Power does not approve of Herman's other activities embarrassing to Eisenhower.

That's why Herman deserted his old friend Joe. Joe has been embarrassing to Ike and today Herman doesn't want to be in the same category. That's why when Holden testified against Hell's Canyon, Welker hovered obsequiously over him like a hen with one chick. That finally is the inside reason why McCarthy is telling friends: "Welker and I are not on speaking

Note-Labor leaders in Idaho have notified Democrat Glen Taylor, the onetime cowboy senator from Idaho, that if he runs again they'll not support him. They feel he forfeited his professional political standing when he ran for vice president on the Henry Wallace ticket eight years ago.

## HIGHER GAS RATE

Several million housewives would have been interested in the by-play which took place recently behind the closed doors of the House Rules Committee over the Harris bili, which would override the Supreme Court and take away the Federal Power Commission's right

For that bill, if passed, will cost northern and mid-western house-At first the vote inside committee was 13-to-13 and Congressman Harris had to beat the bushes to find one more vote to beat the

Appearing before the Rules Committee therefore, the congressman the Harris resolution for a gas from Arkansas, Harris, long-time stanch friend of big utilities,

WASHINGTON. - Joe McCarthy seemed despondent. He was defithe gas producers.

His hand was immediately the criticism of old friends like trumped by Congressman Wolver-Capehart of Indiana and Hicken- ton, Republican of Camden, N.J., looper of Iowa. He had to go to where live thousands of the housewives who have to buy gas. He What crushed him most, however, demanded a resolution which inwas the desertion of the senator vestigated the gas producers-the who had been called the "Little oil and gas companies that drill McCarthy"-Herman Welker, Re- extract the gas and sell it to the

## WHY SO LATE?

Up spoke Congressman Ray Madden, Democrat of northern Indiana, whose housewives also burn plenty

"I don't understand the reason for your resolution," Madden told his fellow Democrat from Arkansas. "You've been considering this bill for weeks, and now suddenly you ask for an investigation of the pipelines and the gas distributors. Why didn't you file this request last January? Then you would have had had more information on which to base your bill.'

"Well it wasn't done," snapped the company line in opposing a gov- Harris, obviously in no mood to

"What made up your mind to start this investigation now?" pressed Madden.

Harris hesitated, hemmed and "Is this investigation you propose going to be a smokescreen to

confuse the public?" asked the congressman from Indiana. "No, these are two separate

bills," replied Harris. "Don't you think it's unusual to hold hearings on a bill for months and then at the last minute come in here and ask for an investigation persisted Madden.

Harris couldn't answer. "I'll go along with you," continued Madden, "if you'll amend the Wolverton resolution to investigate also the new Federal Power

"All the gas producers have to do these days is go down to the new Eisenhower Power Commission and ask for a price increase and they get it. They get anything they want. So let's investigate the FPC. Let's see why they get all these price increases."

## 17 COMPANIES BENEFIT

Madden went on to point out that although Harris claimed his bill removing price regulation would help the 4,300 gas producers, wives around \$400,000,000 a year. actually it would chiefly help only As a result, there's been so much 17 producers. For, he pointed out, opposition to the bill that it was 95 per cent of all the gas is proalmost defeated inside Harris' own duced by 17 big oil and gas com-Interstate Commerce committee. panies. These 17 concerns, therefore, are the chief beneficiaries of the Harris bill.

Suddenly, during this closeddoor session, Congressman Colmer of Mississippi announced that speaker Sam Rayburn wanted probe held up. (Copyright, 1955, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

opinion that Beck will seek elec-

tion to the district court bench in

his home district at North Platte.

There will be a vacancy due to the

ment bill by the Legislature.

to present itself.

government.

both parties.

passage of the judiciary retire-

The bird informs us that it has

long been the ambition of the at-

torney general to serve with the

judicial branch of government and

that now an opportunity appeared

Such a move by Beck would

leave an opening for someone to

seek one of the most important

posts in the executive branch of

Should he make such a move, it

is expected that it would bring

forth many candidates on both

the Democratic and Republican

tickets at the next primary. The

bird said that probably some mem-

bers of Beck's staff were likely

candidates and that many other

names were being mentioned from

The position probably ranks in

importance second only to the gov-

ernor in the executive branch. Am-

bitious lawyers can now start sav-

ing to have their filing fee ready

The little bird also predicted

that Thomas Dredla as the new

chairman of the Board of Con-

trol would be working for new ac-

tivities at the state peniteniary

that would provide vocational

training for convicts and at the

same time save money for the

It is known that Dredla on visits

to other penitentiaries was much

impressed by training activities

they conducted to prepare the men

for employment after they had paid

Dredla is said to favor is teaching

the repairing of typewriters. He

found some states were having all

instructors to aid in getting such

One of the activities which

# ARCH DONOVAN

# In Step With The Sower

Have you been telling friends the explanation that he was of the about the possessions you conveniently forgot to include in your personal property assessment? Friends sometimes tell.

Fred Herrington, tax commissioner, says an unusually large number

of tips have come into his One

office this year reporting people who failed to declare all of their possescompletely for-

got \$100,000 in Arch Donevan stocks he owns until it was called to his attention following a report on Nebraska-owned stocks by the corporation. He immediately went to the county assessor and corrected his return before a penalty was

Corporations domesticated in the state are required to report all persons in the state owning their stock. A large number of other corporations have been asked to make similar reports and some are comply-

Herrington says it is not uncom- if the bird has the right informatmon to have people who want to tion. avoid paying their taxes call and seek to get a list of all corporations that report their stockholders to the state. He purposely keeps no such list available. With such information, the stock-

holder would have to declare only the stocks being reported and could escape paying taxes on all others.

The little bird that so frequently gives the Sower accurate information on doings in the Statehouse flew up and reported that he had been listening to what the politicos are saying now that the non-partisan Legislature has departed for home

"Look for a break in that solid Republican state ticket that has been so successful in recent years," it reported. "As commentators say, 'I predict' that Attorney General C. S. Beck will not be a candidate for re-election."

Inquiry as to how he

of the needed repairs to typewriters taken care of by inmates trained in the institution and at considerable saving to the state. Some industries are said to be willing to provide factory-trained

their debt to society.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

# Stories Of Famous Hymns

Close To Thee

Thou my everlasting portion, More than friend or life to me, All along my pilgrim journey, Saviour, let me walk with Thee.

Not for ease or worldly pleasure, Nor for fame my prayer shall be; Gladly will I toil and suffer, Only let me walk with Thee.

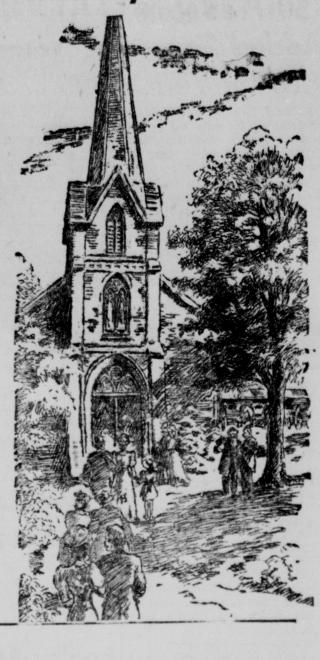
Lead me thro' the vale of shadows, Bear me o'er life's fitful sea; Then the gate of life eternal May I enter, Lord, with Thee.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Prayer was a vital factor....for 95 years... in the life of Fanny Crosby, the blind poet and hymnist. It is not surprising, therefore, that many of her religious songs, like the one cited above, should be

Usually, she knelt in prayer before beginning a writing task. She once said that she never undertook a hymn without first asking God to inspire and enrich the work she was commencing. And, according to her own testimony, many of her finest and most popular hymns were born of inspiration.

"Close To Thee" was turned out early in her long song-writing career and made its bow to the public in a collection entitled "Songs Of Grace And Glory" which she published in 1874. When she prayed: "Saviour, let me walk with Thee," she could not have guessed that "the pilgrim journey" of which she sang was to continue for nearly a half century longer. But through all the years that followed, until she fell asleep one day in 1915, none ever walked closer to Jesus than did she.



# HERE'S OTHMAN

# Canned Wind-Mankind's Boon

old buttonpusher. Lather travels idea is heat up the griddle, give it to my chin under pneumatic pres- four quick squirts from the can, too close, I touch the little red hotcakes, whithout mess, bother, or knob and gas 'em.

Once I tried some gasified white paint on a porch chair and it worked fine; I also painted one pants leg, but that was because of a sudden shift in the wind.

So now we've got lubricating oil in cans under pressure; moth killer, cold medicine, fire extinguishing fluid, and just plain gas. I use the latter in my blowtorch, for soldering the plumbing.

These items, of course, are old hat. So's pressurized whipped cream. My bride takes a dim view of this. For reasons that remain said, were in the mustard they mysterious to her, this is fine when squirted on the pie just before it is eaten. Let it stand on top for a few minutes and it tends to disappear. That is not all.

be held exactly upside down if the fluffy stuff is to squish properly on the pudding. Hold it sideways and nothing but gas comes out. Soon the gas is gone and there's the cream locked inside the tin. Mrs. O., who admits she is none too good at holding cans vertically without a plumb line, has wasted lately two 35-cent cans of gaseous cream. 立 立 立

She said she positively refused even to give a fair trial to pancake batter under similar canned pressure. This new boon to womankind already has gone on sale in

# THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Thank You

Aurora, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We in Aurora are truly appreciative of your editorial on irrigation in Hamilton County. We had a very successful irrigation celebration in which we honored pioneer irrigators of Hamilton County and all other irrigators. We now have nearly 600 wells in this county and we are confident that the future holds great promise for our

> GERALD BREMER 女公公

## The Speeder To the editor of The 'lincoln

Star: Several days ago I noticed a letter that I thought was more or less defending the speeder, saying he should be helped rather than condemned. I say he should be helped, all right, right off the road and permanently. I'm all for cancelling drivers' licenses for good for those individuals who show as little regard for the life and limb of others as some do. If they want to destroy themselves, that would be one thing. It's the innocent ones who usually get hurt, too, that I'm thinking about.

Here's an example of what I mean. A friend from a small Nebraska town was telling me about something that happened on Highway 30, one of the busiest, most hazardous cross-country routes. Two young chaps were out riding, and exceeding the speed limit as they often are, when a state patrolman picked up their trail. They thought it would be smart to outrun him and raced off down the highway. He finally caught them before anything more serious than a wild ride happened, but reported later that their speed reached 100 miles an hour.

The penalty? A fifty-dollar fine. And any words of warning from the law-enforcement officers fell on deaf ears. The young driver felt a sense of elation and even superiority in what he had done. The fine meant little or nothing to him by way of punishment. I have no doubt that his father had to pay it.

Help the speeder? Let's do. Let's help him off the road before he becomes the killer.

WORRIED DRIVER

WASHINGTON-I am, myself, an some parts of the country. The Way I understand it, this particular gas is likely to combine with the mustard and maybe make mussure from a can. When bugs get and you've got a quartet of perfect tard gas. This is a minor obstacle. The trying to find the baking powder. physicists even now are sniffing My bride says, nothing doing.

> batter. I guess she is an old-fashioned girl. She is, in fact aghast, at what the gasmen are cooking up in the way of pressurized foodstuffs for the

> The slightest slip of the finger says

she, and she's filled her shoe with

Take mustard. One mustard merchant gained fame some yeras ago by announcing he'd go bankrupt if he had to depend on the mustard that people ate. His profits, he wasted on their plates. Looks like he's going to have a change his sneering tune.

合 合 合 The technicians even now are A can of this cream has got to working on the problem of putting mustard into gasified squirt-cans for table use. The question to be solved is the right kind of gas. The stuff that shaves chins and kills bugs isn't ideal for mustard.

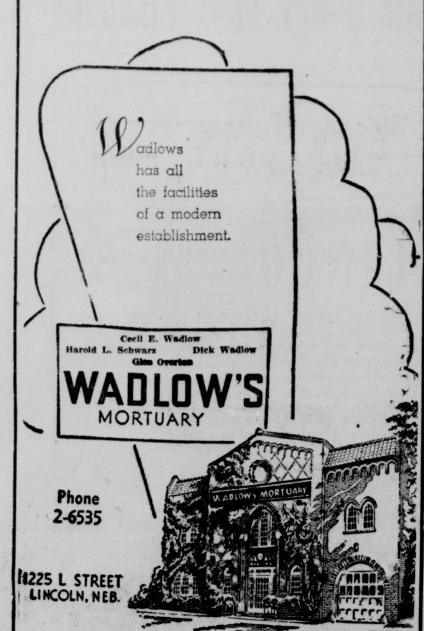
out the proper gas for the propulsion of mustard. They're also in a race to see who'll solve the ageold conundrum of the ketchup bottle that won't give ketchup. One of these days, and apparently it won't be long, pressurized ketchup will smear itself on the beans automatically and TV comics

will have to find a new joke. Then will come pressurized jams, gaseous salad dressing, and pneumatic From the cans will squish anything oozy enough to spray, including pre-foamed egg whites, marshmallow fluff, hollandaise sauce,

and chocolate syrup. That, says my bride with a side glance at the still unsullied wallpaper in her dining room, will be the day. Let a nervous dinner guest tangle with these gaseous cans and she foresees across the land scenes straight out of Mack Sennett, (Copyright, 1955, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed COMPLAINTS

"That's what I like about our company they always find a spot for an employee no matter how old he gets."



# BENSON MENDS HIS FRAYED RELATIONS

... With Prime Minister UNu

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of Agriculture Benson mended his frayed relations with Burma Friday. He gave Prime Minister U Nu a top drawer reception and appointed an official to take charge of politeness to VIPs in the future.

to Mandalay accepted with a circles. smile, although he never wears a

-Seizure Urged-

# Transit Tieup Hits Capital

Washington Struggles With Super Auto Jam

WASHINGTON P - A group prepared to do so," he said. of senators acted Friday to take He also told the journalists his

Traffic Director George C. Keneipp reported the volume of automobile traffic was 25 to 40 per frequently spoken for a bloc of cent higher than normal and "the neutral nations in Southeast Asia.

introduced a resolution in the Sen- when U Nu and his party arrived ate to take up the company's fran- five minutes early and behind a chise as soon as possible and give motorcycle escort. it to another firm.

Louis E. Wolfson, who recently they come!" waged an unsuccessful fight to get Co., the big mail order and retail of Capital Transit's board.

The Metropolitan Police Department cancelled all holiday leaves Johnson Argues and stationed policemen at almost from outlying areas. Many cars were packed with passengers, rid- firm the nomination by Gov. Robing in prearranged pools or picked ert Crosby of Ernest M. Johnson, up at random on the way to work. Chadron Attorney, to the Normal The government urged federal Board was improper because they workers to take some of their an- reversed themselves after first votnual leave at this time and stay ing to confirm, Johnson claims in

The union wants arbitration of its day. demands for a 25 - cent - an - hour improvements. The company refuses to consider arbitration, contending it cannot give the workers more money until it gets a fare increase and some tax relief. Operators now make \$1.90 an hour.

# Copper Industry Hit

DENVER IM-Three of the Nation's largest copper producers were shut down by a strike Friday but a union spokesman said that there were "some real prospects of settlement during the course of the

International Union of Mines, Mill ment. and Smelter Workers (Ind.) for a 20 - cent - an - hour wage hike plus fringe benefits which include what the union called a modified version No Lawyer, No Trial of the guaranteed annual wage.

Dodge Corp., and Kennecott Cop- torney in order to stand trial.

the other of the Big Four, stayed guilty. The man declined.

He even gave U Nu a tie clasp, The walkout sent agitated quivers which the premier from the road through State Department protocol

## Accepts Invitation

But the prime minister accepted All this stemmed from an inter- an invitation to return at 8:45 a.m. national incident Thursday when Friday, and this time Benson un-U Nu walked out on Benson be- rolled the red carpet. He and U Nu cause he was kept cooling his heels were closeted for half an hour, for five minutes in an anteroom. talking about crops and other

A crisp announcement from the Agriculture Department disclosed later than Asst. Secretary Robert D McMillen has got a new titleprotocol officer. He will handle all Th future dealings with prominent

Smiling faintly, U Nu left the Agriculture Department for a date sk at the National Press Club, where he announced that Burma stands ready to join actively in the search for "some acceptable basis on which the peace of the world can be secured." If Communist China and the United States both wish Burma to "Do something in the interests of peace, we are quite

away the franchise of the Capital country is determined to preserve Transit Co. in the wake of a its neutrality and will not give up strike which has knocked out the its way of life for some other, "be city's main transportation system it the Communist way, the West I and created a king-sized traffic European way, the American way or any other way.

## Ready And Waiting

The 48-year-old Asian leader has Asst. Secretary Earl Butz was Sen. Morse (D-Ore) and others Agriculture Department Friday

In a manner which perhaps Morse asserted Congress can no might not have earned him longer tolerate Capital Transit's straight A's at the State Depart-"financial abuses" and "exceed ment, Butz stuck his head through the door and shouted into the building

"Get the elevators ready! Here

Then he rushed to the Prime control of Montgomery Ward & Minister's automobile with a warm greeting. U Nu was escorted to school. merchandising firm, is chairman Benson's second-floor office through a series of ceremoniously opened Other members of Congress doors. He was accompanied by his were for seizing the transporta- wife, by James Barrington, Burtion system and operating it as mese ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Barrington.

# every intersection downtown to Confirmation Case

a brief filed in Supreme Court Fri-

After the Legislature reconsidered wage increase and other contract and rejected the appointment, Gov. Victor Anderson named Bruce Hagemeister of Hemingford to the

Johnson said in his brief:

"It has been held that the conbly of an appointment to office cannot be reconsidered."

Johnson has instituted action in the Supreme Court on the basis he should now be seated on the board. The Chadron man was first appointed to the board in 1953 to fill a vacancy, and re-appointed last winter for a full six-year term.

The Legislature voted last Jan. The strike was called after mid- 28 to confirm the re-appointment, night when the companies had re- and three days later reconsidered fused to meet the demands of the and voted to reject the appoint-

# Much Jail, Little Money,

A man charged with being drunk Affected were the plants and told the Municipal Court he spent mines operated by American so much time in jail, he couldn't Smelting & Refining Co., Phelps make enough money to hire an at-

Judge John Jacobson asked the Employes of the Anaconda Co., defendant if he wanted to plead not

He told the court "Every time I The Big Four employs an esti- walk down the street, a police ofmated 50,000 to 60,000 union mem- ficer picks me up for being in-

# The Sabbath + دينا المحتودة In Lincoln Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

29th & Randolph; S. K. Biffle; 8:30 & 11; school, 9:30; service, 8. Glad Tidings, 12th & D; John W. Smith: school. 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45, the Rev. L. W. Dickerson, guest minister. Havelock Bible, 70th & Platte; Arthur H. Edwards; school, 10; worship, 11; CA, 7; service, 7:45.

## BAPTIST

First, 14th & K; Gordon H. Schroeder; worship, 9; school, 10; BYF, 6.
First Southern, YMCA; C. V. Jones; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Mt. Zion, 1205 F; Roy P. Stringer; chool, 9:30; worship, 10:30; BTU, 6; ervice, 7:30. Second, 28th & S: Clifford F. Perron; school, 9; worship, 10. "A Renewed Remembrance;" the Rev. E. H. Irvin; youth,

30. Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan; J. O. Muls: school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; service, Temple, 50th & Randolph; Leslie E. Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training unions, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CATHOLIC Air Force Base Chapel; Aloysius Piorkow-ki; confessions, 8; mass, 12:05.
Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake; A. J. Kraemer; masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11.
Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan; Leslie V. Barnes; masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, noon and Newman Club, 1602 Que; George Schuster; masses, 8, 9 and 11.
Sacred Heart, 31st & S; Howard Hart; masses, 6, 8, 10 and noon.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K; C. J. Riordan; masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:20. 12:30.
St. Patrick's, 6125 Morrill; Norbert Schmaltz: masses, 7, 9 and 11.
St. Teresa's, 56th & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; masses, 6, 8, 10 and noon.
Ukrainian Greek Catholic, 14th & K (Cathedral); 5:30 p.m. first & second Sundays of month.

East Lincoln, 27th & Y; Raymond L. tlber; worship, 8:45. "The Fullness of cime"; school, 10; Chi Rho, CYF, 6:30; Builders, 7:30.

First, 16th & K; Charles F. Kemp; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45. "Freedom of a Christian." the Rev. Marcus D. Bryant.

Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 7.

Tabernacle, 22nd & South; C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; Chi Rho, 5; CYF, 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O; Walter E. King: school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth 6; service. 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison;
Leonard Braley: school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30: service. 7:45.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock; O L. Morrow; worship, 10; school, 11; youth. 6:30; service, 7:45.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31st & P; L. B. Morrison; school, worship .10:15; vesners. 6; youth, 7, Northside, 23rd & T; Rex Hildenbrand; Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th; Frank E. Bradley; school, 10; worship, 11; service,

## CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8th & B; C. George Kuhn; chool, 9:30; worship 10:45; youth, 6:15; rayer, 2 & 7:30.

First German. 1st & F: Benjamin Reiger; chool, 9; worship, 10 & 10:30.

First-Plymouth. 20th & D: Thomas C. Dick; worship, KFOR broadcast. 9:30; worship.

Northeast Community. 62nd & Adams: dilton O. Laib: school. 9:30; worship. 11.

St. John's, 945 New Hampshire: Edwin dehlhaff: school. 9: worship. 10:30; prayer. 1 & 7:15; senior vouth. 6.

Salem. 9th & Charleston: Carl Roemnich: school. 9: worship. 10:30.

Vine. 25th & B: Verne A. Spindell: duit class. 9: school & communion. 10.

Zion. 9th & D; J. P. Flemmer; worship. 1 & 11: school. 10: prayer. 2.

St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell: James Still

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

e Present": youth. 7.

Southminister. 16th & Otoe: Marvin V.
errick: school. 9:45: worship & commun.

10:50: youth. 6:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

South Street Temple. 20th & South: Ing of security set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Chirothesean, 3426 O; Lennie L. Curd;

chool, 9; worship, 10:15.

Calvary (Mo. Synod), 28th & Franklin:
W. W. Koenig; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30
& 11; KLMS broadcast, 11.

Christ (Mo. Synod), 44th & Sumner;
John Bredehoft; worship, 8:30 & 40:30,
"The Christian Respects Authority;" school,

Faith (Mo. Synod), 6345 Madison; Charles English States (1974) Borns (19

Latvian. 22nd & Washington: Herbert sifer; services, 3 p.m. second & fourth undays of month.

Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege: L. C. ruendeman: school, 10:15; worship, 11

Our Saviour's, 40th & C; James W. Oln; school, 8:45; worship, 10.

(communion). St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; V. the Godly Life; school, 9:45.
Trinity (Mo. Synod), 12th & H: Frederick orthmann; communion, 8:30; school, 9:45; orship, 11; communion (chapel), 7:30.
United, 60th & Fremont; E. C. Hansen; hool, 9:45; adult Bible class, 10; worship, University Student House (NLC), 535 No. 16th; Alvin M. Peterson; worship, 9.

# Prescott, died Friday.

Asbury, 3rd & Jersey, West Lincoln; chool. 8:45g worship, 11; service, 7.

Bryan Memorial, 55th & South; Merle W. Burres; school. 9:45; worship, 11, 'God's Dreams." Christ, 45th & A; Lloyd E. Watt; wor Lakeview, West Que: M. Thomas S. Cerkins; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson; school, 0: worship, 11; MYF, 7:30.
Newman, 23rd & S; Forrest S, Stith;

hool, 9:45; worship, 11.

St. James, 2400 So. 11th; Lloyd J. Bliss; hool, 9:45; worship, 11, "People Who Appreciate."

St. Paul. 12th & M: Frank A. Court: KFAB broadcast, 9: school, 9:45; KFOR broadcast, 11:30; young adults. 6:30.

Trinity, 16th & A; Vance D. Rogers: school, 9:20; worship, 11.

Warren, 45th & Orchard: Donald E. Littrell; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Wesley, 18th & J: Vincent Beebe; school, 10; worship, 11. "Christianity Is Catching." Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th; Gaylord Jordan; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30.

NAZARENE First, 33rd & C; J, H, White; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, juniors, 6; North Side, 30th & Starr; school, 9:45;

PRESBYTERIAN College View, 4619 Prescott: Garrett R. arpenter; school. 8:45; worship. 10, "Do teligion and Government Mix?"; men's horus. 11:15; youth chorus. 6. Eastridge, 62nd & Sumner; Thomas Hux-Eastroage, 62nd & Sumner: Thomas Hux-able: school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Faith Orthodox, 40th & Randolph; V.
Robert Nitson: school, 10; worship, 11; sursing home service, 4:30; service, 7:30.

First, 17th & F; C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, 9:30 & 10:50.

First United, 35th & F; J. Dallas Gib-on: school, 8:45; worship, 10, "The Truth that Makes Men Free."

Fourth, 48th & Cleveland; Edward Jeam-bey; school, 8:45; worship, 10; youth, 6. ey; school, 8:45; worship, 10 Highland Park Chapel, Fo

Robert Nison: Service, 4:30; service, 7:30, sing home service, 4:30; service, 7:30, Second, 26th & P: A. Myrvin DeLaps:

8:45; worship, 10, "The Devoted the Rev. Calvin Ukena, guest min

Westminster, Sheridan & South: Frederick A. Roblee: worship chapel. 8, 9:30 & 11. God Bless America:" school, 9:30. REFORMED Hope, 42nd & J; John T. Ettema: school.

45; worship, 11 Immanuel, 10th & Charleston: J. H. Vacker, school, 9; German service, 10 Paul Evangelical & Reformed, 13th

6. "What Is Happening to America?" SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Allon Chapel. 23rd & Que: G. T. Taylor (aturday) school. 9:30; worship, 11; youth

College View, 49th & Prescott: Murray Domine: (Saturday) school, 9:40; wor-V. Deming: (Saturday) school. 9:40; worship, 8:30 & 11; vespers, 7:30.
Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th; W. K. Chapman; Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, 11.
University Place, 2735 No. 48th; M. W. Jemming: (Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, 1

Christ Temple Holiness, 222 No. 20th: Filliam J. Jurgensen; school, 9:45; worship, 1: service, 7:30.

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# Boys 'Tour' 5 Stores; Take Hodge-Podge

of five stores Friday and turned

Throwing spears, two of them: flashlights; fishing tackle,; sinkers; ear plugs; fishing line; fireworks; knives; more ear plugs, nose plugs; pencil sharpener; four bags of worms, two large and two small; and seven boxes of shoe

ermon. 10:45.
Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th; J. R. eonard; school. 9:45; worship, 10:45; outh. 6:30; service, 7:30.
Foursquare, 33rd & Que: T. P. Beck; chool. 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30.
Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 26th; Joseph Schleckmann; priesthood, 9; school. 0:30; service, 6:30. All the "loot" was turned back to the stores by police. The boys Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 86th: W. L. Stump; school, 9:45, "The Church and the Nation"; worship, 10:50; recital of sacred music, 7:30. Miss Jean Christ,

# Nobody Jumped

DETROIT (A) - Elevators in the H: Clarence Williams: school, 9:30: Lord's supper, 11; adult class, leagues, 6:30; sermon, 7:30. Priest Delno Knudsen.

Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Que: Walter Kennedy; school, 10; holiness, 11; worth 6:15; salvation, 7:30.

DETROIT (P) — Elevators in the The commander said the eight jets apparently hurtled into the year to date, \$1,542,843, also were knocked out Friday by a pow-1,500-foot Sierra dos Carvalhos, ceeds the \$1,472,601 last year.

Among those stranded on top floors were hundreds of veteran paratroopers in town for a meeting of the 82nd Airborne Division. Nobody jumped.

# Today's Calendar

Concert, All-State Fine Arts students, NU Stadium, 7:30 pm.
Square Dance, Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, and Sing 'R-Swingers, Antelope Park Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.
Drama, "An Inspector Calls," Hayloft Theater, 8:30 p.m. William Schellmann, 74, of 5140 Mr. Schellmann is survived by

Fliers Are Dead In

Thick-Fog Crash Portuguese fighter pilots rode to

built Thunderjets Friday. They crashed in a thick fog in a.m. mountain country—one four-plane flight above the other - while on the way from Ota Air Base to an Air Force show at Coimbra, an ancient university center 110 miles northeast of Lisbon.

The blast and flames of the Tex. crashes carried aloft to four fellow pilots flying top cover for the Liquor Revenue In 12-plane squadron. All these emerged unscathed. One was June Shows Increase capes in the past.

Saturday, July 2, 1955

**Eight Portuguese** 

# Watermelons Sell Cheap

THE LINCOLN STAR 5

After Cargo Nearly Lost Watermelons from Texas were selling cheap near Greenwood Friday when a truck half tipped over

COIMBRA, Portugal (A) - Eight and spilled part of its cargo. The driver was to have delivered death in formation in American- the load to a market in town when the accident occurred around 8

He was still doing a brisk busi-

ness on the roadside late Friday

The driver was identified as Billy W. Barnes, 20, of Brenham,

Capt. Trangel de Lima, the The Liquor Commission reported squadron commander, known as they had collected revenue of \$273, "Lucky Lima" for his narrow es- 091 in June as compared with \$246, The commander said the eight and \$262,270 in May. Total for the 29-story Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel jets apparently hurtled into the year to date, \$1,542,848, also ex



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At Anderson Hardware

Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N; Paul Gaf-rd; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45;

Society of Friends (Quaker), 333 No. 10:30.

th; worship, 9:45; discussion, 10:30. Spiritual, 1108 L; Lionel P. Everman;

W. Schellmann

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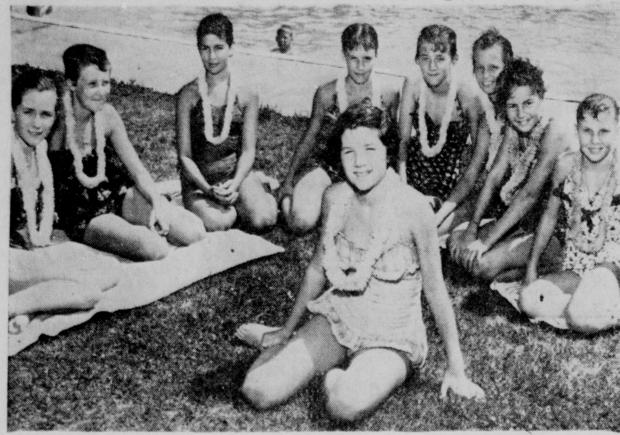
University Chapel, 13th & R: William A.

firmation by a legislative assem- EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24th;

Huskerville Chapel. B avenue: James Lar-son: school, 10; worship, 11. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES East Unit, 2128 Holdrege; John Mc-aughlin; Watchtower Bible Study. 7:30 West Unit, 2128 Holdrege; Don Ramu; Watchtower Bible study, 3.

South Street Temple, 20th & South; Volfgang M. Hamburger; worship, 8 p.m.



surprise honoree Friday aftera "bon voyage" party for which be made by boat.

Miss Judy Coover was hostess. will leave for the west coast paper "leis."

Miss Marybeth Hemmer was a with her grandmother, Mrs. W. John Hemmer of Rochester, noon when a group of her friends N.Y., to fly to Hawaii for a met at Hillcrest Country Club for month. The return trip home will

The afternoon hours were spent Marybeth is the envy of her with swimming and refreshfriends because on Tuesday she ments, and included, of course,

Marybeth, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hemmer, is seated in the center, and from left to right are Lynne Bobst, Nancy Rosenberger, Carmen Gease, Kay Liebers, Karen Lund, Judy Coover, Gretchen Groth and Cindy Towne.

# Brides Have Church Weddings



At a morning ceremony on Saturday, June 18, Miss Mary Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Smith, became the bride of Donald Whiteford Jr., son of Donald Whiteford. The 9:30 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Conrad Marrama at St. Mary's

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Sandra DeShays, and the bridesmaid was Miss Geraldine Zvolanek.

Robert Smith, brother of the bride, served Mr. Whiteford as best man, and seating the guests was W. G. Schanks.

The bride appeared in a gown of white embroidered tulle over satin. A high turned-down collar accented the throatline of the snug bodice, and the sleeves were long and fitted. Deep tiers of the tulle, edged with shallow scallops, formed the very full skirt which was designed in the waltz length, and her lace-edged veil of illusion was held by a tiara of small pearls. She carried a white prayer book ornamented with a cluster of white roses and daisies.

# Girl Scout Camp Opens

The Lincoln Girl Scout office has announced that registration is still open for the 12-day session later this month at Camp Catron near Nebraska City. Any Lincoln girl who has completed the fifth grade is eligible to attend whether or not she is a member of a Girl Scout troop.

The camp session, July 17 to 28, will offer swimming, hiking and fishing as well as a variety of programs including outdoor cookery, folk dance, arts and crafts. The girls participate in camp government and may select their own activities.

Mrs. Charles B. Dugdale is camp director, and chairman of the Camp Catron committee is Mrs. Don Rager.

# The Stork Club

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KEYS, 1129 So. 10th, a daughter, on Wed-nesday June 29. Mrs. Keys is the former Dorothy Pappas. MR. AND MRS. HENRY SLECHTA, Douglas, a daughter, on Thursday,
June 30. Mrs. Slechta is the former
Charlotte Othling.
MR. AND MRS. EUGENE WOLFE,
2100 F, a daughter, on Thursday,
June 30. Mrs. Wolfe is the former

Mary Betlach.

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN BELL
2918 No. 50th, a son, on Thursday,
June 30.



Miss Bonnie Marie Keenan.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam J. Keenan of Farbury, be-

came the bride of Gary R. Hess,

son of Mrs. Joe Morton of Nar-

ka, Kan., and of M. C. Hess of

Mahaska, Kan., on Monday morn-

ing, June 20. The chancel of St.

Michael's Church at Fairbury

was appointed with pedestal ar-

rangements of white chrysanth-

From all reports that we can

gather, Davy Crockett is here

to stay. The coming summer

months mean many parties for

the youngsters and any parent

can tell you that the children

are quoting the legendary Mr.

Crockett from dawn till dusk. So,

we have found an ideal way for

young Davy Crockett fans to

have their coonskin cap and eat

it too. This cake is an easy to

make, one-bowl Davy Crockett

DAVY CROCKETT CAKE

11/2 cups sugar

baking powder

6 tablespoons cocoa

1 teaspoon vanilla

½ teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt

2/3 cup shortening

1% cups sifted cake flour (2

11/4 teaspoons double acting

1 cup buttermilk or sour milk

½ to 2/3 cup unbeaten eggs (2

Sift the flour, sugar, baking

powder, soda, salt, and cocoa to-

gether into a bowl. Add the

large or 3 medium)

1/8 teaspoon red coloring.

cups minus 2 tablespoons)

emums and pink carnations for the 9 o'clock service, which was solemnized by the Rev. Ivan Vapp, and Miss Mary Lou Lavicky of Lincoln, organist, played the wedding music. As her sister's only attendant,

Mrs. Richard Bailey wore an afternoon frock of pink nylon over taffeta and carried a nosegay of pink carnations frilled with white lace. Miss JoAnn Bailey was her aunt's flower girl, and the ring bearer was Tommy Brown.

Alvin Cossart of Mahaska served as best man and the ushers were Dwain Compton of Mahaska and Robert Gibson of

The bride appeared in a gown of white embossed nylon over taffeta designed in the daytime mode. The V neckline of the fitted bodice was framed by a small, flaring collar, and the short sleeves were narrowly cuffed. The skirt widened into circular fullness, and she completed her ensemble with a tiny white hat trimmed with a brow veil of illusion. She wore a sinthe bridegroom, and carried a white missal marked with a

white orchid. Following a reception held in the church auditorium, the couple left for a trip to the Black Hills, later to reside at Ma-

The bride attended the St. Elizabeth Hospital School of

A Coonskin Cap You Can Eat

shortening and milk. Mix for 2

minutes on medium speed of

mixer, or by hand, counting 150

beating strokes a minute. Scrape

sides and bottom of bowl fre-

quently. Add the eggs, vanilla

and red coloring. Mix 2 minutes

as before. With a small portion

of the batter make 6 cup cakes

(fill 2 inch greased muffin pans

half full and bake 18 to 20 min-

utes in a moderately hot oven,

400 degrees). Divide remaining

batter equally between 2 round

8-inch, layer cake pans which

have been rubbed with shorten-

ing and lined with paper cut to

fit. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in a

moderate oven, 350 degrees, or

CHOCOLATE CREAM

FROSTING

1/2 curp (1/4 pound) margarine

3 cups sifted powdered sugar

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and bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes or

until done

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1 tablespoon vanilla.

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mornings that are filled to the brim with news - and our special enthusiasm for this particular morning involves its variety of pleasant things that have happened or will happen during this Fourth of July week-

IN keeping with the holiday spirit, the Hillcrest Country Club will have a sidewalk buffet picnic on Sunday and Monday from 12 o'clock to 7 o'clock in the evenning followed by a fireworks display on Monday evening.

UST learned that Hutton Webster, the noted artist of Tucson, Ariz., left yesterday after spend. ing several days in Lincoln visiting with his friends. While he was here however, we understand there were numerous informal courtesies in his honor.

A NEW addition to the crib crowd is Master Robert Elholm Cullinan, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cullinan Friday, July 1, at Lincoln General Hos-

is C. O. Jensen of Copenhagen, Denmark, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. has an older brother, Thomas William.

YESTERDAY, we told you that Mr. and Mrs. James Mott of Wichita, Kan., would be spending the weekend with Mrs. Mott's mother, Mrs. C. W. Sanford, but we forgot to mention that accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Mott to Lincoln were their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Crichton, Jr., of Sherman, Tex.

WE understand that the long week end has brought houseguests to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper. Their daughter, Mrs. Earl C. Colton of San Antonio, Tex., arrived Thursday and plans to remain in Lincoln with her parents for another week. Then, Mrs. Roper's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ellis of Portland, Ore., arrived last Thursday evening

# Marriage Announced



LT. AND MRS. CECIL O. COX

The marriage of Lt. Annalee The bride was attended by Lt. Wiles, U.S. Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wiles of Bennet to Lt. Cecil O. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Cox of Doddsville, Miss., was solemnized on Friday afternoon, May 27, at the Chapel of Elgin Air Force Base, Fla. In the presence of a small group of friends, Chaplain Robert Wayne read the lines of the 5 o'clock

add 1 cup of the sugar and the

cocoa, creaming until smooth.

Then add the milk, vanilla, and

remaining sugar alternately,

two layers as for any cake, cov-

ering top and sides with choc-

olate cream frosting. Cover

sides heavily with the toasted

coconut, then in stripes across

the top as pictured. For the tail

of the cap, cut a half-inch slice

from the side of each cup cake

and place them in a row, cut

side down, curving the line

slightly. Ice with chocolate

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creaming smooth.

Joan Majesky as maid honor, and Lt. Imogene Mc-Donald, as bridesmaid. James Cox served his brother

as best man, and Lt. Dan Goldman seated the guests.

The bride chose a gown of traditional white tulle over taffeta for her wedding. Imported white lace edged the heartshaped neckline of the tucked tulle bodice and extended over the shoulders to form the fitted bracelet sleeves, and beneath the taffeta midriff, the tulle skirt flared into waltz length. A bandeau of lace and pearlized blossoms held her illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of pale pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the Nurses Quarters. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at Elliott's Point, Ft. Walton Beach,

The bride is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Lt. Cox is a graduate of Mississippi State University and is a member of Kappa Alpha

# Announces Wedding Date

Miss Aileen Lowson, whose berevealed earlier this year, has announced that her wedding will be an event of Monday, Aug. 15, and will take place at Epworth Methodist Church.

of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Lowson and is a June graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mr. Williams is attending the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

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with her brother-in-law and sis-

H. W. Cullinan. Young Robert AFTER taking a look at future plans for the month, we learn that Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Hummel are expecting houseguests. Their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel, and their three daughters, Cathy, Susie, and Martha, will be arriving in Lincoln from their home in South Bend, Ind., about July 22 for several days' visit.

# Scots Girl To Attend NU

Miss Kirsteen Paterson of Glasgow, Scotland, will arrive in Nebraska the first of August and will enter the University of Nebraska this fall thanks to the assistance given her by residents and two women's organizations in Grand Island.

Through her correspondence with Miss Harriet Cook of Grand Island, Kirsteen became friends with many Grand Island citizens who have arranged a special scholarship for her at the university. Members of the Grand Island Business and Professional Club and PEO members in the community also will provide funds to make possible the Scots girl's year in Nebraska.

Kirsteen will arrive at Montreal, Canada, on August 2, and will be met by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clayton and family of Grand Island who will accompany her to the state.

# Be-Bop Club

The Lincoln YWCA Be-Bop Club has planned a program of fun and dancing for Saturday evening, 7:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock, in the recreation room of

home last Thursday.

MRS. RAYMOND B. ELWELL

Sprays of white and pink gladioli will appoint the altar and fill pedestal urns to mark the chancel steps of St. Teresa's Church Saturday morning, July 2, for the marriage of Miss Susan Marie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. King, to Raymond B. Elwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Elwell of Beatrice. The 10 o'clock service will be solemnized by Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, and Miss Mildred Gergen, organist, will play the wedding music and accompany the vocal soloist, Louis Demma. Miss Carolyn King, who will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Dolores Theis and Miss Rita McCurdy,

will wear alike frocks of French blue silk taffeta. Portrait necklines accent their basques, and the waltz-length skirts are caught into fullness beneath bustle bows of crushed taffeta. They will carry nosegays of pink carna-

Serving his brother as best man will be Charles J. Elwell, and the ushers will be Walter Elwell and Robert Elwell, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Robert Mueller. Jack Little and King Little, cousins of the bride, will light the candles marking the processional aisle.

Miss King has chosen a gown of blush pink tulle and imported lace for her wedding. The molded bodice of lace smoothed over taffeta is fashioned with a flaring Queen Anne collar and tiny sleeves, and wide panels of the lace motif emphasizes the extreme width of the tulle and taffeta skirt, which ends in a train. A cap of lace bordered with satin petals and dotted with pearls will hold her veil of French illusion, and she will carry a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and white shattered carna-

Following a reception held in the church parlors, a wedding breakfast for the members of the held at Cotner Terrace.

The couple will reside at Omaha upon returning from a short wedding trip. The bride is a graduate of Duchesne College, Omaha, and Mr. Elwell is a June graduate of the University of Ne-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Malone.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Polsky. Mrs. Unger, the former Faye

Polsky, was accompanied to Lincoln by her husband who returned

Mrs. Nate Unger of Waterloo, Ia., will return home Saturday

Arriving in Lincoln by plane Monday morning for a short visit

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cane were the Cane's son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Malone and Carla of New

Brunswick, N. J. Before returning to the east coast, the travelers

will go to Fairbury where they will be the guests of Mr. Malone's

Miss Jo Ann Braddock and Miss Marlene Kelly returned to Lin-

Recent guests in Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manhart of

coln Wednesday after spending several days at Page where they

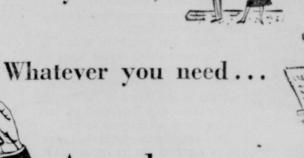
were the houseguests of Miss Braddock's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Alton Braddock. Miss Braddock is a student at the University of

Nebraska and the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.









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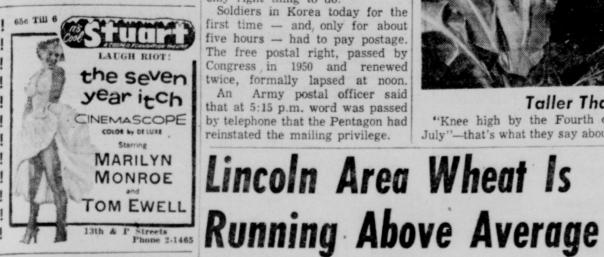
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S E O U L (Saturday (INS) - | got it made to order here in Ko'-American soldiers in Korea greeted rea," Stubbs said, "because most with jubilation the news that free of the fellows color the facts so as air mailing privileges had been ex- not to worry the family." ended by the Army.

A special congressional bill per- scroungy here. Now that they have nitting servicemen in Korea to given us back free mailing we and six-cent airmail letters free know at least that they are thinkf charge was permitted to lapse ing about us." at noon. Thousands of GIs-most First Lt. Donald M. Altman, 27, of with long faces - trudged to mili- Passaic, N.J., also with the fronttary post offices to mail their let- line 24th Division, stated simply: ters home — each embossed for "It's just so much of nothing the first time with a stamp on it. here. It's nice to know somebody Word that the Pentagon had de- has remembered us.' ided on a 13th hour "reprieve" caused a sensation among GIs at Donald W. Gossett, 22, of Kansas he truce-silenced front who had City, Mo., said: taken the loss of the privilege as "I think it's pretty wonderful. I mother sign that they were "for- know myself I will write many gotten men.

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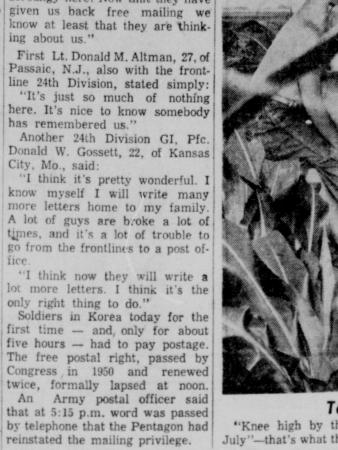
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# Private Matter

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (A) - The secretary of state interrupted a rethan last year, grain elevator op- dry, he said, the test weight is apportionment conference in the erators at Roca, Walton, Malcolm "fine." He said he would estimate governor's office to take up a the yield at one third more than whispered private matter with Gov. Leroy Collins.

Collins smiled, dipped down into his pocket and handed the secretary of state a 50-cent piece.

The secretary of state in this has tested 63 or 64 pounds, with said that the recent rain had case was Jane Collins, teenage about 50 bushels to the acre, the slowed things down, but that the daughter of the governor who is serving as a state official for Girls' State this week. Jane said she needed spending

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Turkey To Accept

SANTOS, Brazil (A) - Forty-five ships were tied up here Friday by a strike of 3,000 port workers. They Minister Sir Anthony Eden's invi- and develop atomic energy and othare demanding a30 per cent in- tation to discuss at an early date er industrial resources. The six crease in their average wage of the dangerous situation on Cyprus. countries are France, Italy, West. A warship carrying a marine de- Greece would attend the talks. and Luxembourg.

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'Four Guns to the Border," 4:00,

State: "Kiss Me Deadly," 1:00,

Varsity: "Marty," 1:10, 3:16,

Capitel: "The Cowboy and the

Joyo: "Violent Saturday," 1:05,

Starview: "Cartoon." 8:30. "The

Lone Gun," 8:37, 1:29. "The Pur-

West O: "Cartoon," 8:30, "Bat-

tle Taxi," 8:40, 1:15. "Overland

Hayloft: "An Inspector Calls,"

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ple Plain," 10:13. "No Escape,"

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Girl," 2:55, 6:14, 9:33. "Fighting

Man of the Plains," 1:13, 4:32,

:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48.

Zero," 2:45, 6:00, 9:15.

6 Nations To Join

LONDON (INS) - Authoritative LONDON (A) - Britain has de-British sources said they were cer- cided to join six West European tain Turkey would accept Prime nations in a study of plans to share The sources also were hopeful that Germany, Belgium, Netherlands

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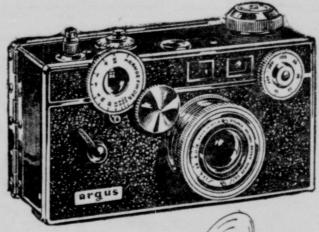


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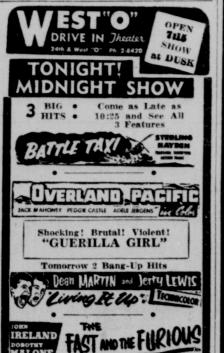




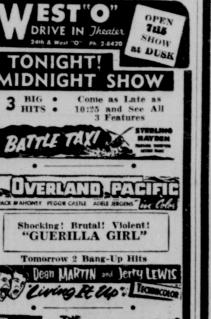
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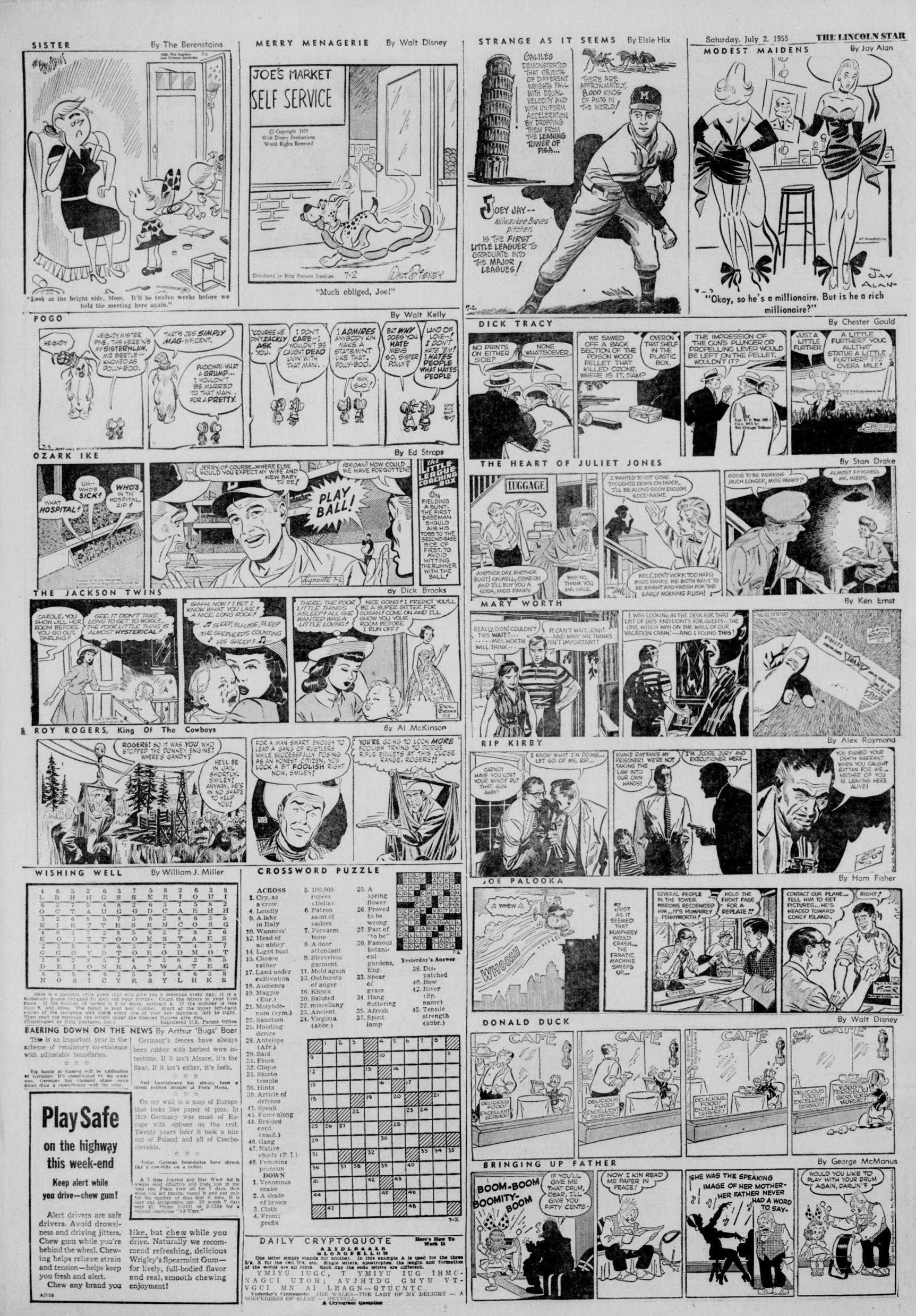








**Dances All 3 Nights** BALL GAMES





Yogi Hurries For Two Base Rap

ahead of the throw to Washing-

New York Yankee Catcher ton Shortstop Jose Valdivelso right centerfield at Yankee Sta-Yogi Berra races into second for a fourth-inning two-bagger to dium. (AP Wirephoto.)

Roberts Wins 11th

# Phils Topple Giants, 9-3

eighth inning-powered by two-run with hits except for two innings, Starter Johnny Antonelli was wrested the stortshop lead from win doubles by Marv Blaylock and Jim including the third, when New York charged with the loss, his 10th Detroit's Harvey Kuenn. Greengrass-put the clincher on got its first run on three hits-a Robin Roberts 11th win of the single by Johnny Antonelli, a doub-Giants 9-3. Gail, Harris homered only one.

seventh inning and Manager Leo a wide throw to first. Stan Lo-Durocher followed him to the show- pata hit into a double play, but ers when he joined the argument. Ashburn scored.



WESTERN		EAGUE		
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Wichita	.44	33	.571	
Colorado Springs	.42	33	.560	1
Lincola	. 41	36	.532	3
Pueblo	.39	38	.506	5
Des Moines	.33	44	.429	11
Sioux City	27	42	.391	13
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	W	L	Pet.	GB
New York		24	.680	
(bicago	42	28	.600	61
Cieveland	43	30	.589	7
Detroit	.38	3.3	.535	11
Boston	40	35	.533	11
Kansas City	30	41	.423	19
Washington	25	47	.347	24%
Baltimore	211	51	.282	29
NATIONAL		AGU		
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Brooklyn	52	20	.722	
Chicago	41	34	.547	1219
Milwaukee	39	33	.542	13
Cincinnati	33	35	.485	17
New York	34	39	.466	18%
Philadelphia	33	39	.458	19
St. Louis	31	38	.119	19%
Pittsburgh	24	49	.329	28%
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Minneapolis	.49	33	.598	
Omaha	.48	34	.585	1
Toledo	.46	36	.561	3
Denver	44	38	.537	5
Louisville	.38	38	.500	8

# Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE Pueblo 8, Wichita 1.
Des Moines 3-1, Sioux City 0-4, NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 11, St. Louis 7. Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2 Philadelphia 9, New York 3, Cincinnati 14, Milwaukee 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7, Washington 2.
Cleveland 1, Chicago 0
Kansas City 3-7, Detroit 2-5,
Boston 4, Baltimore 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 9, Louisville 5. Charleston 4, Indianapolis 3, Denver 5, St. Paul 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Havana 5-3. Montreal 4-4. Columbus 10-1. Toronto 9.2. Syracuse 4, Rochester 3. Buffalo 4, Richmond 1.

# **Games Saturday**

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo at Wichita (2).
Des Moines at Sioux City,
Only games scheduled,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

## **Cards Only Game** Off Pace In AA

From Press Dispatches The onrushing Omaha Cardinals

blasted the Minneapolis Millers, 11-7, using a 16-hit attack Friday night to move one game behind the White Sox had a man on base the loop-leading Millers in the in every inning but the fourth, American Association.

Paul, 5-3; Toledo stopped Louis- noso singled. ville 9-5 and Charleston beat In- CHICAGO dianapolis 4-3.

# Neil Unterseher

Loses AAU Match
WINFIELD, Kas. (P)—Neil Unterseher, Lincoln, and Chuck McKinley, Kansas City, lost a 6-2, 6-4
match to Aleiandro Olmodo Line

season Friday night as the Phila- le by Whitey Lockman and a single delphia Phillies beat the New York by Don Mueller. Roberts walked The Phillies scored in the first Whitey Lockman was tossed out inning on a single hit. Richie Ashof the game for protesting too loud- burn walked. Gran Hamner sinly on a third called strike in the gled and both runners advanced on

Roberts, who has lost seven, After the Giants tied it up in the third, Philadelphia bounced back the same frame with almost the same action as in the first. Ham-ner singled. Lopata grounded to ean for Hofman in 8th. Harris, who threw wild to second d-Ran for Greengrass in 8th. and the runners wound up on second and third. Del Ennis hit into Philadelphia

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Dark, ss	5	2	1	3	Ashburn.cf	3	1	3	
Lkman, lf	4	1	0		Hamner,2b		2	2	
Mays, cf			2		Lopata, 1b	4	0	1	
Mueller.rf		1	1	0	Ennis, If	4	0		
Th'ps'n,3b	4				Gr'ngr's,rf		2	4	
Harris, 1b	4	1			dGorb's,rf		0		
TeTger.2b		1		3	Jones, 3b	5	2	2	
Katt. c	3	0	3	0	Seminick.c	4		10	
bHc-an	1	1	0	0	Smalley,ss	3	1	0	
cAm'fitano	0	0	0		Roberts, p		1	0	
Westrum,c	0	0	2	0	Blaylo'k,1b	1	1	5	
Antonelli,p	2	1	1	0					
aRhodes,lf		1	0	0					
Giel, p	0	0	0	1					
McCall, p	0	0	0	0					
Wilhelm, p		0	0	0					
eTaylor	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	11	24	10	Totals	35	11	28	

a twin killing and Hamner scored R-Dark, Harris, Antonelli, Ashburn lie Jones' single scored the third Mays, Harris, Blaylock 2, Greengrass Phillies run in the fifth and in the Smalley, Dark, Ashbura, HR-Harris, SB

# CHIEFS WIN SLUGFEST

fashion, Trabert became the first

champion since 1938 to play

through the classic tournament

without losing a set. The precedent

was established by fellow country-

man Don Budge, a mighty good

blast the ball in on services for

aces or forcing Trabert to make

Trabert smartly put aside his

Friday Results

# Trabert Completes Clean Sweep Of Wimbledon

By STERLING SLAPPEY

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Tony Trabert, a Cincinnati youngster playing before royalty with his shirttail hanging out, defeated Kurt Nielsen Friday for the greatest title in tennis—the Wimbledon Champion-

The 24-year-old American whipped the big Dane 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 in 75 minutes on Wimbledon's 17,000-seat center

# All Star

CHICAGO (P-The All-Star base- man to follow. ball poll reached a record high and four leadership changes were recorded Friday night as voting was two years ago when he fought ended to select the starting line- to the finals the first time, only to

Final returns in the poll will be was not near good enough to whip announced Monday morning.

Three last minute changes were fashioned in the National League weak returns. as Ernie Banks of the Cubs took

over at shortstop and two Cardinal stars, Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst, moved ahead at first and second base. In the American League, Chico

Carrasquel of the White Sox,

LEFT FIELD—Lockman. New York.

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1.302.5454; Bruton, Milwaukee, 943.445; Post, Cincinnati, 326,708; Moon, St. Louis, 256,313; Cincinnati, 326,708; Moon, St. Louis, 258,313; Cincinnati, 326,708; Moon, St. Louis, 252,796; Chiti, Chicago, 521,883; Westrum. New York, 463,129; Burgess, Cincinnati, 458,604.

2. Most of the crowd was for Nielsen. Base — Vernon, Washington.

3. Marito destroyed Nielsen's rhythm and had the big Dane shifting his feet like a sailor on a pitching and had the big Dane shifting his feet like a sailor on a pitching and had the big Dane shifting his again that and held the Crackers scoreless.

4. Lincoln pulled within three games of front-running Wichita—

1.302.634; Bruton, Milwaukee, 241.301.

2. St. Cool Tony

3. Cool Tony

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By winning in such decisive

# Nielsen was unseeded, just as he ups for the July 12 classic at lose to Vic Seixas, U. S. Davis Milwaukee. Cupper. But the mustached Dane Final returns in the poll will be Trabert Friday—not by a long shot. ended at midnight was 4,951,566. The previous record was 4,637,743 Only on service was Nielsen as good as Trabert and even there he was no better Nielsen elected to

. . . Almonte Recalled

Sports Editor, The Star equally powerful service and came up with a sharp twist on the ball WIMBLEDON. England (AP)— Results of Friday's matches in the 69th Wimbledon Tennis Championships: exchanging pitchers.

General Manager Dick Wagner of Association. the Chiefs announced late Friday The little righthander - oldest Pueblo Homers

BASEBALL

**FIREWORKS** 

After the Game

The Lincoln Chiefs and New Or- his third win of the year in relief leans of the Southern Association -he has lost three-on his last Friday completed dealings that, in night with the Chiefs. Effective effect, resulted in the two clubs midnight Friday, he was recalled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
FIRST BASE—Musial. St. Louis, 1.357.
Hodges, Brooklyn, 712,844; Fondy Chicago, 326,152; Long, Pittsburgh, 189,663.
SECOND BASE—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 1.344,816; Baker, Chicago, 1.312,559; Hamner, Philadelphia, 1.184,791; O'Connell, Missen, Brooklyn, 411,824.

The little righthander — oldest player on the squad at 31 — appeared in 22 games for the Chiefs, williams and that New Orleans had recalled Paul Almonte, veteran reliefer.

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FIRST BASE — Vernon. Washington.
1.346,172: Power, Kansas City, 1.241,552; Sen—British crowds invariably are to bolster the depleted Pelican
Topo, Chicago, 462,394; Wertz Cleveland, for underdogs. But some of the Wertz Cleveland, for underdogs. But some of the to bolster the depleted Pelican

of the campaign.

pitchers in the long contest.

seventh. Bill Nordberg followed,

but was relieved by Dick Drilling

latter stopped the surging Sox.

Almonte's Last Stand

by New Orleans of the Southern

Ironically, Almonte picked up

triple.

ner. Philadelphia, 1.184.791; O'Connell. Milwaukee, 419,606; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 411.824.

THIRD BASE—Mathews, Milwaukee, 1.332.802.

1.341.598; Jackson, Chicago, 1.309:211; J. Robinson, Brooklyn, 703.439; Jones, Philadelphia, 224,827; Thompson, New York, SHORTSTOP—Banks, Chicago, 1.254.717; Logan, Milwaukee, 1.332.102; Reese, Brooklyn, 776,356; Dark, New York, 652,439; McMillan, Cincinnati, 213,528.

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## **Almonte Bows Out With** Victory; Lincoln Splits COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - aboard in the bottom of the ninth Lincoln edged the Colorado Springs narrowed Lincoln's lead to 11-10 Sky Sox, 11-10, in a home run and after Gene Sheets doubled and derby here Friday night to gain a Bob Winkles was safe on an error, it appeared as if the Sox The Sky Sox took the first game, might pull the game out of the 4-3, by halting a Chiefs' rally in fire. the seventh inning with some good In the first game, the Sox relief hurling by Chuck Selby. owned a 4-0 lead going into the Both clubs found the mountain top of the seventh and air to their liking in the nightcap. The Sox owned a 4-0 lead going Hitting roundtrippers for the into the top of the seventh and

Chiefs were first-timers Jackie final inning, and Right Hander Al Brown-who turned the trick as a Zilian was coasting along on a 1pinchhitter-and Warren Goodrich, hitter. But the Chiefs drove Zilian while Ted Adkins poked his 11th to cover by scoring all their runs. Frank Rice opened the inning with a homer. Earl Smith reached Lincoln's winning run came in the eighth when Marcus Cobos first after being hit by a pitched crossed the plate on Earl Smith's ball, and Rex Babcock's single advanced him to second.

Catcher Marcos Cobos singled Manager Bill Burwell used four Smith home with the second Linbut three innings. Paul Almonte

Selby came in to relieve Zilian came on to pitch the next threeat this point, and got Howie Padand gain credit for the win as Brown homered for him in the gett to hit into a fielder's choice. Then Warren Goodrich singled Babcock home with the final Chief run, but first baseman Ted Adkins with two out in the ninth and the hit into a game-ending double-

Two Lincoln errors helped the Sox score three runs in the fifth on three hits. Colorado Springs scored its winning run in the sixth when Don Bacon's hit drove home Ron Cooper from second base.

Williams, 22, who was discharged He has pitched a total of 49 1/3 the second straight time—this time

Nelsen in the Wimbledon men's singles championship. The Cincinnati ace won in straight sets. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London.)

\*\*Source of Six service breaks to one for Nielsen. And he had the resemble and the resemble of the control of the c The Lincoln Chiefs have designated Like 5 and 6 as Stockholder A—Bernardi fouled out for Menking in

nated July 5 and 6 as Stockholder fifth.

B—Gragg flied out for Flammini f Moines Bruins at Sherman Field.

"The Chiefs have over 2,600 stockholders. We want as many as possible to actually see their Club in action," a club spokesman said.

Church Softball

Junior

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Church Softball

Sioux City

R—Haas, Conde, Taussig, Kirkland, Loftin, H—Haas, Taussig 2, Kirkland, 2B—Smith, Loftin, S—Fundora, DP—Fundora, Conde and Barnhart, Left—Des Moines

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United Presbyterian won by forfeit over



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# Chisox, 1-0

a fly ball for the final out. In the

seventh, he left the tying run on

the job done. It was his first complete game of the season.

Law, who gave seven hits while gaining a 4-3 record, left two runners stranded in the sixth when he retired Homer (Dixie) Howell on Law,p 3 1 3 0 2 0 Snider.cf bLynch 0 0 0 0 Rob'son.3b Caffeil.lf 0 0 0 0 Hodges.lb Thomas.cf 4 1 4 0 Furillo.rf Long.lb 4 1 5 4 dHoak Groat.ss 4 2 3 2 Howell.c J.O'B'n.2b 4 2 3 3 Zimmer.ss Peierson.c 4 0 5 1 Podres.p

third by striking out Sandy a—Grounded out for Roebuck in 7th

mer and ended it by getting pinch-

hitted Don Newcombe on an infield pop.

Groat's big hit followed a single by Frank Thomas and a double Frank Thomas and a double by Frank Thomas and a double by

And in the ninth, with the tying c—Ran for Lynch in 8th.

d—Ran for Furillo in 9th.

e—Popped up for Hughes in 9th.

11th victory and third straight the last eight innings.

secutive scoreless innings. Doby's homer, his eighth of the season, came in the fifth inning off southpaw Billy Pierce, who had beaten the Indians in two previous

Wynn, who fanned 4 and walked only 1, scattered 6 hits. Although eighth and ninth, they were able to get two men on only in the third, In other games Denver beat St. when Jim Busby and Minnie Mi-

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4 2 Avila, 2b
3 0 Smith, rf
0 3 Rosen, 3b

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Loses AAU Match

Winfield, Kas. (P)—Neil Unterseher, Lincoln, and Chuck McKinley, Kansas City, lost a 6-2, 6-4 match to Alejandro Olmedo, Lima, and John Lesch, Los Angeles, in the first round of the men's doubles of the Missouri Valley AAU bles of the Missouri Valley AAU tennis tourney Friday.

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# Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Friend (5-4) vs. Erskine (8-4). New York at Philadelphia—Maglie (8-4) Vs. Simmons (4-4). Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)—Nichols (5-4) Vs. Collum (6-2). St. Louis at Chicago—Jackson (3-4) vs. Chisox 1.0 EALTIMORE (P.—Norm 7-2). Minner (6-3).

# by Dale Long and overcame a 2-1 Brooklyn lead. The last place Bucs had counted their first run in the second with Law getting a

Washington at New York (N)—Porterfield
CLEVELAND (P)—Larry Doby's broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave Boston at Cleveland (N)—Harshman (5vs. Score (7-5).
Boston a tBaltimore (N)—Susce (2-3) vs. dians a 1-0 victory over the Chi-Johnson (1-3).

Detroit at Kansas City (N)—Lary (7-8) cago White Sox Friday night as liefers Leo Kiely and Ellis Kinder righthander Early Wynn posted his had held the Orioles to one hit in righthander Early Wynn posted his had held the Orioles to one hit in

Zauchin's homer into the left-Wynn, who has lost only two field seats, his 16th of the season, games, has now pitched 29 con- with one out in the top of the 13th inning, gave the Red Sox their 20th victory in 25 games.

# Jim Greengrass droute show to look the property of the propert

# Two To Oppose Nashua In Betless Dwyer Stakes

# Saratoga, Mainlander Face Belair Stud Star

NEW YORK (P-Big, tough p.m. (ABC). Nashua scared off all the opposition but two, Saratoga and Mainlander, for the \$50,000-added Dwy- Farm of Mrs. Marian duPont Scott er Stakes at Aqueduct today.

When the management saw the skimpy entry list Friday, it decided to run the mile and one-quarter classic with no parimutuel betting. This is the smallest field for the Dwver since the famous match race between Man O' War and John P. Grier 35 years ago, and having won a race of \$10,000 at a never before has betting been mile or over. banned for this stakes formerly Saratoga is the big question known as the Brooklyn Derby.

## Overwhelming Favorite

stakes this year, would have been Woodward Jr., New York banker. Minnesota. Left to right are Pearl Smith of Lincoln. an overwhelming name-your-price

The Belair Stud 3-year-old star. making his final Eastern appear- Marciano will defend his world ance before going to Chicago for heavyweight boxing title against the \$100,000 Arlington Classic July Archie Moore, the 38-year-old light-16, must pack \$26 pounds today. Most of it will be Eddie Arcaro.

The Dwyer will be staged right Yankee Stadium. after the sixth race, with post time around 2:20 p.m. CST, to hit TV

# **Optimists** Trip Macks

for the Optimists, who play York with a 30-30-split of the gate. at Sherman Field tonight. Game time is 8 p.m. with Dick Welch Norris said the tickets would be rental

(5-0) the probable Lincoln starter. scaled from \$40 to \$10 with a ing duel between curveballing sion seats going on sale the night Duane Curtin, a former teammate of the fight at \$5. In the event of

Curtin in the first inning with two the weather. runs. Wayne Hester led off with Although the New York Yankees third on an infield out.

triple to deep right field, scoring Douthit with the second run of the

Macks scored in the fourth on a squeeze bunt by Bud Heald after two walks sandwiched around Bob Tigers Twice

# Klu Starts Redlegs To 14-2 Victory

CINCINNATI P—Big Ted Kluszewski, who couldn't get a hit for the Cincinnati Redlegs in his last two games, Friday night homered with a man aboard in the first inning to start a scoring spree which sent the Milwaukee Braves reeling to a 14-2 defeat. The defeat pushed the Braves into third place behind the Chicago Cubs.

Kansas Chy 2000 00x-3
R—Kaline. R. Wilson, Slaushter. W. Wilson, Astroth, E—Torgeson, Lopez, RBI—Tuttle, W. Wilson, 2. Astroth. 2B—W. Wilson, 3B—Simpson. HR—W. Wilson, Astroth, DP—R. Wilson and Hatfield: Finigan and Power, Left—Detroit 8, Kansas City 6. BB—Birrer 1. Cristante 1. Aber 2. Boyer 4. SO—Aber 4, Boyer 3. Gorman 1. HO—Birrer 3 in 2, Cristante 2 in 2, Aber 1 in 4, Boyer 4 in 7 1-3, Gorman 2 in 1 2-3, R-ER—Birrer 3-3, Cristante 0-0, Aber 0-0, Boyer 4 in 7 1-3, Gorman 0-0. W—Boyer (4-1). L—Birrer (1-1), U—Hurley, Soar, Runge, Summers. T—2:40.

Coleman Released the Chicago Cubs.

MILWAUKEE CINCINNATI 4 0 M'th'ws.3b 0 O'Con'll,2b 2 Buhl.p

# Finsterwald Takes BC Open Lead

VANCOUVER, B. C. (A)-Young Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, came on with a rush in the third round of the \$15,000 British Columbia Open golf tournament Friday to wrest the Tead

from Bob Rosburg, San Francisco. The 25-year-old Ohioan fashioned a brilliant seven-under-par 65 for

a 54-hole total of 200. Rosburg, chunky Stanford University graduate who led the first s, had to be content with a 70 after blitzing the par-72 Shaughnessy layout with rounds of 65 and 67 the previous two days. He had a 202.

and radio, which starts at 2:15

Saratoga is from the Montpelier of Orange, Va., and will pack 122 pounds with Nick Shuk riding. Mainlander, with 114 pounds including Bill Boland, is from the King Ranch of Robert J. Kleberg of Kingsville, Tex. Saratoga gets four pounds because he hasn't won a 3-year-old race worth \$65,000, and Mainlander gets 12 for not

mark of the Dwyer, although few Nashua, winner of five \$100,000 Nashua, pride and joy of William on a recent fishing excursion to gert of Pine Lakes, Minn., and



Successful Fishermen

Three Lincoln men caught 24 M. E. Allensworth of Lincoln, figure he has a chance against walleyes in two-and-a-half hours L. V. vioore of Lincoln, Lee Rog-

# favorite, and with state law requiring a return of 5 cents on the dollar, Aqueduct might have lost Marciano-Moore Fight Set For Sept. 20

heavy king, in a 15-round match, Tuesday, Sept. 20 at New York's

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, predicted the bout would draw a gate of \$750,000 with an additional \$250,000 to be taken in by theater network

conference in his office at Madison Larry Sapdt's run-scoring double Square Garden, Norris revealed in the sixth inning gave the Lincoln that Marciano will get 40 per cent Optimists a 3-2 win over Macks of the net gate and Moore 20 per Transport of the Elks League at cent. In case Moore wins, there is Antelope diamond Friday night. an agreement for a rematch within The win was the 12th straight 90 or 120 days (probably February)

Friday night's game was a pitch- limited number of general admisrain, the fight would be staged The Optimists got the jump on Sept. 21 or Sept. 22, depending on

a single and stole second. John may be playing in the World Series Douthit walked, and Hester took at the stadium, starting Sept. 28, Norris said arrangements had been 1927 was higher with its gross of have made Moore a popular figure. The LTC plans a similar doubles made to use the field as a "per-\$2,658,660. Curtin then balked, sending Hes- sonal favor" by Dan Topping, Yanter home and putting Douthit on kee president. The Yanks, of second. Big Al Newbill blasted a course, will receive a sizeable

# Gorman Stops

OPTIMISTS
ABHOA the Athletics a sweep of a twi-night doubleheader. The A's took the opener, 3-2, on the home run hitting of Bill Wilson and Joe Astroth.

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Bielski Joins Stars CHICAGO (A) - Dick Bielski, a line smashing fullback from Maryland, Friday was added to the College All-Star squad.

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ARCHIE MOORE

Al Weill, Marciano's manager, first match with Ezzard Charles in and Charlie Johnston, Moore's June, 1954. manager, both talked about a "mil- Unbeaten in 48 pro fights with lion dollar gate or better." How- 41 knockouts, Marciano already ever, there has not been a million has been made a 13-5 favorite. That Tunney second fight at Chicago in and a smart publicity campaign 1 p.m.

Judging from the fans reaction Sept. 1, can't box with Moore and since Moore knocked out middle- he is certain to get hit by some of weight champion Bobo Olson last Archie's solid punches. At this week at the Polo Grounds, this stage it looks like a bout in which match packs more appeal than any both men probably will be down. of Marciano's five previous de- cuts will be opened and the rule fenses. The biggest gate the Rock book will be tossed out the window



Marciano, who will be 31 on tournament later.

# Botts's double had loaded the bases Macks tied it in the fifth on Jim Maul's two-out single, a stolen base, and a base hit by Cliff Hardesty. MACKS OPTIMISTS OPTIMISTS MACKS OPTIMISTS OPTIMISTS OPTIMISTS OPTIMISTS OPTIMISTS MACKS OPTIMISTS MACKS OPTIMISTS MACKS OPTIMISTS OPTIMIS

even-par 72 to stretch her lead at were experiencing troubles. the halfway point in the Women's Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga. eight strokes over her closest rival. for \$56.

Miss Crocker's 36-hole total of 146 Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., was two strokes over par figures who was co-favorite with Miss for the 6,330-yard Wichita Country Suggs in pre-tourney guessing, Club course that has been ha- called a two-stroke penalty on herrassed by hot winds since the first self and blew to an eight-over-par practice session Monday. Eight strokes back was Mary

Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., who to have little chance of winning shot her second straight 77 for a this one. 154 total. Jackie Yates, National Intercol-

Jackie Yates, National Interest. 210 000 00x-3 legiate champion from Honolulu,

Coleman Released

Boston sportswriters, was given his 60-footer on the 18th. She holed unconditional release Friday by both of them. the Baltimore Orioles.

connections with another club.

WICHITA, Kan., (A) - Undis- While Miss Crocker's steady mayed by a blustery, 40-miles-per- irons and deadly putting got her hour wind, Fay Crocker of Monte- through the wind in 36-36, regulavideo, Uruguay, Friday fired an tion figures, most of the players

National Open golf tournament to hung on to her fifth spot with a 77

80. With a 36-hole total of 158, the popular former champion appeared

Touched Sand She reported to officials that she had touched the sand with her club while addressing the ball in a trap.

That cost her two strokes. Her error had gone unnoticed by her playing partner, amateur Pat Lesser of Seattle, and the gallery. Miss Crocker's second round was somewhat sensational considering the weather. For the second straight day she used only 29 putts -14 out and 15 in. Her approaches BALTIMORE (A) - Joe Coleman, usually had her well on the green. voted last season's major league She needed only two long putts, a "Comeback Player of the Year" by 15-footer on the 15th hole, and a

"Sure I feel like winning this General Manager Paul Richards one," Miss Crocker said. "But I'm said the husky Irishman would be not kidding myself. There are engiven a job "somewhere in the tirely too many, good players in 34 10 27 12 organization" if he fails to make the field, and the tournament is

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Ford 'Graduates'

# Yanks Beat Washington 7-2

ing from Bill Skowron and Andy Carey in the New York Yankees' moved along with an eight-hit ef-7-2 victory over seventh - place fort.

# City Softball

Strauss Citizen's State Bank 000 000 0-0 3 3 the fourth run of the inning. Fuller and Kirkendall: Henkley and Cam- Chakales, Pedro Ramos and Chuck

Holmes and Wattle; Watenburger and Air Guard Ude and Bevins; Severin and Virgl.

Dahinstedt, Yost and Danek; Noble, Schiringer and Winter.
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# LTC Plans Free **Tourney Sunday**

The Lincoln Tennis Club has replaced its scheduled inter - city match with Omaha Sunday with a free invitational singles tournament, open to members and non-

Play will be in men's, women's dollar gate since the Joe Louis- is the low mark for Marciano since and veterans' divisions. Each play-Billy Conn rematch, June 19, 1946, he won the title as a 2-1 favorite, er is asked to bring one can of which drew \$1,925,564 at \$100 tops, by knocking out Jersey Joe Wal- new balls, and to telephone the 1:48 1/3. time second highest receipts of all cott at Philadelphia in 1952. Victime. Only the Jack Dempsey-Gene tories over Nino Valdes and Olson, and noon Sunday. Play starts at Twice Told

graduated into the 10-game win- Maury McDermott nailed it down and scored the final run in the

A four-run outburst in the fourth ing a single by Gil McDougald struck out. started McDermott on the way.

Successive doubles by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra finished WASHINGTON NEW YORK AB HOA the towering lefty. Mantle's hit was a 430-foot blast off the center field Fitzg'ld c Schnell, Spadt and Dinges; Butts and wall. Skowron's third hit, a single off reliefer Bob Chakales, drove in Stobbs shut them out the rest of

The Yanks got to McDermott for two in the first on Skowron's single to left with the bases full, following McDougald's single and walks to Carey and Berra. They added another run in the third on Carey's walk, Mantle's single and a scor-Kelly and Mackey: Meritt and Dickerson. ing double by Skowron, who drove 000 201 0-3 in four of the New York runs.

Washington got to Ford for a run in the second on a single by Witt & Juckette
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## Ak-Sar-Ben Race Results

3.20

11.20 8.20 Fifth race, 6 furlongs. Time-1:14. Fast Motion Sixth race, 1 mile 1/16.

The Yankees have now won 11

lost 20 out of their last 23 games. three.

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Total 35 8 24 8 Totals 34 10 27 10

a—Grounded out for Chakales in 7th.

b—Flied out for Ramos in 8th. Valdivielso, McDougald 2, R—Sievers, Valdivielso, McDougaid 2, Carey 3, Mantle, Berra, E—Runnels, Skowron, Carey, RBI—Valdivielso, Paula, Skowron 4, Carey 2, Berra, 2B—Valdivielso, Skowron, Mantle, Berra HR—Carey, DP—Killebrew, Runnels and Veron; McDougald, Hunter and Skowron; Skowron, Hunter and Skowron, Left—Washington 11, New York 7, BB—McDermott 4, Ford 5, SO—McDermott 2, Ford 5, MO, McDermott 8, in 31,3, Chakales 1, McDermott 8, in

# Cleckner Wins Park Valley Match

pionship flight play at Park Valley Friday by defeating Richard Cannon, 4 and 3.

First flight action in the sand greens tourney found Larry Ebner rapping Walt Blore, 8 and 6; Chicago and Steve Bauer edging John Quinn

7.20 6.40 ed Peter McDonald, 4 and 3.

Time- gaard, 6 and 5.

7.20 4.00 3.40 Sixth flight-Larry Sittner defeat-

Cards Again On Homers

**Cubs Paste** 

ner class Friday with solid back-for the league leaders as Ford seventh when he doubled and cago Cubs defeated the St. Louis moved around on two infield outs. Cardinals 11-7 for the sixth straight in the eighth on two walks and a home runs, including the first Carey's sixth home run, follow- single but pinch hitter Eddie Yost grand-slammer of Gene Baker's

Baker's was one of the game's out of 12 and the Senators have seven homers. The Cardinals got

Hank Sauer, Randy Jackson, and Ernie Banks joined Baker in the winners' homer circle, giving Chicago a total of 11 round-trippers in the past four games-only two

4 0 1 1 Starter Luis Arroyo was shelled out in the second when the Cubs used three homers in piling up six runs. Arroyo suffered his third loss. Jimmy Davis, working in relief of Bob Rush, Chicago's kayoed starter, posted his fifth win.

The start of the game was de layed 21 minutes due to rain, but the rivals did not lose any time belting a total of eight pitchers for 13 hits apiece. The Cardinals used five pitchers, and Chicago three, Sauer and Jackson hit back-to-

Jackson.3b

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11:45 a.m.

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Gunsmoke
Mr. Wizard
Uncle Johnny
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Sign Off

12:45 p.m.

Farm & Home Festival News Polka Party Baseball Weekend On the Farm

1:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

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Back to the I Ralph Johnson Wax Warehouse Moose Calls Matinee Roy Rogers

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Music
Moose Calls
Dance Band
Life of Riley
TV Feature
Mystery Theater

10:45 p.m.

For You; News
The Night
Moose Calls
Serenade
Theater
Nighthawk Movie
Theater

7:45 p.m.

6:30 a.m.

Down to Earth Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Call to Prayer Farm Service

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10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

1480 Club Farmer

12:30 p.m.

Farm & Home News Polk Party

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Back to the B Rain' Johns Wax Warehouse Moose Calls St. Louis Roy Rogers TV Feature Theater

5:30 p.m.

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8:30 p.m.

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9:30 p.m.

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10:30 p.m.

Monitor Strictly Dixie Music Out of Moose Calls Dance Band Wrestling Down You Go Theater

11:30 p.m.

Monitor For You Music Out of Moose Calls

Monitor Dancing Party

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Action Big Top 4-H Show

Reds Get Theaters

BERLIN (A) - Ninety-one movie

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. (AP)—A 3-year-old boy who fell into an 80-foot well and, though unconscious, remained afloat in 53-degree water for about 45 minutes was given a good chance of recovery Friday. Shortly after his rescue by volunteer firemen, Thursday night, Court Jurisdiction little Kenneth Stoerp's body tem-

perature was so far below normal Argued By Union that it would not register. Friday it had risen to 92. Normal is 98.6. Kenneth is one of seven children the injunction suit of Bee-Line Moof Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stoerp, tor Freight Lines of Omaha against who live on a farm near Crystal certain AFL teamster's unions and Lake, some 30 miles northwest of 20 interstate carriers was argued

His father missed the tot at bed. John W. Delehant. time and searched the area. He saw the cover off a well 100 feet later after both sides have filed from the Stoerp home, went over briefs. The court allowed one month and sighted the child floating, for the filings. face up, in the water. The well Bee-Line, affiliated with the shaft is 30 inches wide.

**Head First** Crystal Lake's volunteer firemen | Court of Industrial Relations in an were summoned. Within six min- attempt to enjoin the unions from utes of their arrival, one of them, cutting off its inter-line freight. Cal Lockwood, descended into the well head first at the end of a script to Folder Country to Folder Co well head first at the end of a action to Federal Court, contending rope, grabbed Kenneth and re- this court has the proper jurisdic-

ground above. Revivied with oxygen, the little the Federal court is without jurisboy was sped to an Elgin hospi- diction. tal. There, doctors said Kenneth David Wineberg of Omaha, unwill recover withour incident un- ion attorney, contended the indus- Appropriations Committee Friday they must become members of a may be abhorent to him, is as conless pneumonia develops.

## 'Appointment'

blue summer dress tried to leap Through these clauses, the inter- were made, however, in individual their freedoms. This is particularly torney for most of the unions infrom the 32nd floor of a Wall Street state carriers agree not to handle skyscraper Friday.

"I have an appointment," she muttered to building employes who restrained her and took her to the lobby to await police.

from them, raced a block away to Germany were turned over to the and Minnesota planning, and \$60,a Pine Street skyscraper and Communist East German govern- 000 for a feasibilty of a power plunged from the 50th floor to her ment by Soviet authorities, the line from Ft. Randall Dam, S. D.

A red pocketbook beside her body announced. The theaters had been The amounts recommended by

6:00 a.m.

KFAB News Songs KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS Watcher

WOWTV Silent WOWTV Pinky Lee

KFOR No School Today KLMS News, Music KLMS PM in the AM WOW News, Music WOWTV Funny Boners

KUONTV All-Staters

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Bob Askey
KLMS Club
KLIN Lucky Pierre
WOW Robt. Q. Lewis
WOWTY Action
KMTV Big Top
KUONTY Documentary

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

KFAB Monitor KFOF News Chapel KLMS Club KLIN I Ask You WOW Romance

WOW Romance WOWTV Cartoonland KMTV Lone Ranger KOLNTV Silent KUONTV Great Ideas

KFAB News

WOW News WOWTV Cardinal KMTV Baseball KOLNTV Baseball

1:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

KOLNTV Baseball

4:00 p.m.

WOWTV Roy Rogers KMTV TV Feature KOLNTV Theater

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KFOR News. Christy
KLIMS News
KLIN John T Flynn
WOW Jazz Band
WOWTV Wild Bill
KMTV Hartman
KOLNTV Theater

6:00 p.m.

KMTV Favorite Bands KOLNTV News, Wea

7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

KFAB Monitor
KFOR News, Party
KLMS News: Music
KEIN Baseball
WOW Two for Money
WOWTV Spectacular
KMTV Professional
KOLNTV Superman

KFAB Monitor
KFOR News: Orch
KLMS News: Music
KLIN Baseball
WOW Country Style
WOWTV Waterfront
KMTV Jane Froman
KOLNTV Big Picture

10:00 p.m.

KFAB Monitor KFOR For You KLMS News: Music KLIN Moose Calls WOW Serenade WOWTV Wrestling

WOWTV Mov

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4:15 p.m.

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7:15 p.m.

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Back to the Bible
Music 'til 9
True or False

8:15 p.m.

Lincoln Chiefs Two For Mones

9:15 p.m.

Monitor Dancing Party

Monitor Orchestra
Tuele
Baseball
Country Style
Waterfront

Sports Bis Picture

10:15 p.m.

Monitor Sports, Music Music Moose Calls Sports Wrestling Camera on Sports Starlight Theater

11:15 p.m.

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Small Carriers Association started the original action in the State bye, Helen . . . He's got the hic-

## Line Money turned him to the safety of the tion in the matter; The company has resisted the move, contending Recommended

mation construction program.

This is the same amount that the tinued employment.

ect to allow \$125,000 for the Gran- concepts which may or may no ite Falls-Benson-Fargo 230-kilovolt be of an employe's choice." However, the woman broke away theaters and other property in East transmission line in North Dakota East German news agency ADN to Grand Island, Neb.

carried a driver's license in the seized and turned over to a Russ the committee for other reclamaname of Doris Blake, 35, of Wan- controlled company Sovexportfilm tion projects where they differ from the House figures, the House amount is shown in parentheses: Missouri River Basin:

0,000; Kirwan, Kan., \$1,400,000 r Marias, Mont., \$3,675,000 (\$6,500. Rapid Valley, S.D., \$490,000; Sar Neb., \$3,300,000; transmission divi \$16,665,000 (\$16,480,000); Webster \$3,500,000

# May Be Injustice

LOS ANGELES (INS) - The new president of the American Associ- Haladky was filling a truck tank pany has gone to court on the ation of University Women said with the ammonia nitrate for the matter. that parents who insist their chilwho Alfalfa Milling Co., where
dren go to college may be doing be is employed.

In a case instituted three years ago, the company contended the dren go to college may be doing he is employed. tiring dean of students at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., said the public has "made a fetish of the mere fact of a college degree."

Dr. Hawkes told delegates to the as he turned the valve off. AAUW's closing biennial convenhelp children in school decide what pend on how much ammonia nitheir future should be."

# State Supreme Court Upholds 'Right To Work' Amendment

fidence.

programs were compelled by the

**Braniff Airways** 

Seeking Suit On

Nebraska Taxes

attempting to collect the tax.

es, plus \$4,803 in interest.

Valuation Changed

onging to Roselle Ahern should

have been valued at \$10,800, with

the result that under the 50 per

cent law it would be assessed at

The county equalization board

Northside Wins Appeal

Dodge County case that the North-

The Supreme Court held in a

This is the second time the com-

The state Supreme Court Friday join a union against his iwll in order upheld the Nebraska "right to to continue in his employment, he work" amendment, in its decision not only pays his share of the cost in a suit brought by five Union Pa- of the union's bargaining processes, cific railroad employes at Omaha. but he is compelled to support

the railroad from requiring them grams, and activities to which he to belong to a union. They based may not subscribe. their case on the amendment to tion for employment in Nebraska. bers. Some unions maintain a strike Hartley law.

The Douglas County district court held that the state's "right to work" amendment took precedence over provisions of the federal railway Labor Act under which the company proposed to require its employes to join a union.

17 Unions

with the railroad as defendants in by constitutional provision. Comthe suit appealed to the supreme pulsory unionism infringes upon court, which said Friday:

"We think Congress was without the right of an individual to be authority to impose upon employes free from coercion by others. of railroads in Nebraska, contrary to our Constitution and statutory the support of economic or political provisions, the requirement that progress adopted by a union, which trial tribunal is vested with all the recommended a \$146,041,000 reclaunion representing their craft or stitutionally wrong as if similar 13-Year-Old Boy class as a condition for their con- strike, some establish funds to be

'hot cargo' clauses in their con- House voted and President Eisen- "It improperly burdens their employer." NEW YORK (A) - A blonde in a tracts with interstate carriers. hower budgeted. Some changes right to work and infringes upon In Omaha, Harry L. Welch, atcargo from truckers with whom in the year which began Friday. apparent that some of these labor appeal it to the U. S. Supreme The committee also recommend- organizations advocate political Court. "We felt the facts in this ed increases for the transmission ideas, support political candidates, case were a little clearer than in in an auto theft. division of the Missouri Basin proj- and advance national economic some of the other cases."

## Wenke Opinion

Justice Adolph Wenke wrote the opinion, in which all members of the court concurred. However, Justice Edward Carter in a concurring opinion in which he was joined by Chief Justice Robert Simmons said:

"If an employee is compelled to

# Man Hospitalized After He Inhaled **Ammonia Fumes**

Lincoln Star Special

ky, 33, of Weston has been hos- that its planes only land at Lin- mended to the Board of Control pitalized at Saunders County Hos- coln and Omaha to render passen- that the youth be given psychiatric pital as the result of inhaling ger and freight service. fumes of ammonia nitrate.

Aid Squad, said Haladky noticed a the federal constitution. defective value as he was filling

the tank, and inhaled the fumes Divis said Haldky also may have tion sessions in Los Angeles there swallowed some fumes, and that are "measuring devices that can be suffered body burns. Divis be used by intelligent people to said Haladky's condition will de-

# High School Musicians Shine In Folk Opera Presentation

Union Friday evening for a per- ic resignation to their fates. formance of Kurt Weill's one-act Dick Watt of Lincoln as Jennie's folk opera, "Down in the Valley." father was appropriately stern and who have been participating in the that well-fitted the part. All-State High School Fine Arts The square dance was on of

students, proving once again that the greater part of the opera.

The students playing the principal tion. roles projected their respective Special mention must be given

By NANCY J. NORMAN | Gale Miller of Wymore who played An enthusiastic capacity crowd the lovers, Jennie and Brack, acted filled the ballroom of the Student and sang with poignancy and trag-

\$5,400 tax purposes, the supreme court held Friday. The cast of the opera was com- Tom White of Springfield, Mo., posed of high school students from swaggered through his scenes as had valued the property at \$14,-Nebraska and surrounding states Thomas Bouche with an arrogance 390 and the district court set the figure at \$12,500. Both sides then appealed to the supreme court.

the highlights of the entire produc-The opera represented an am-tion. The members of the cast bitious undertaking on the part of threw themselves into the dancing the All-Staters and their supervis- and clapping with delightful aban-

It is a vocal-dramatic work on The effect was totally convincing side Lumber and Manufacturers, the college level but was extremely and added a gay, vigorous note of Inc., should pay the Joyce Wholewell-handled by the high school contrast to the tragic solemnity of sale Company \$769.60 alleged balthe All-State course participants at- The All-Staters may well be proud The figure includes \$676.10 which tack and master materials on an of their opera production for the the district court at Fremont found

advanced level and succeed re- entire work progressed smoothly, due the plaintiff, plus \$93.50 addimarkably in presenting, within the convincingly and confidently, and tional which the Joyce company short period of two weeks, finished showed the effects of intense work claimed for some of the lumber performance of difficult works. | and intense interest in the produc- which was received at Fremont.

characters to the audience with to the fine work done by John Moran, assistant supervisor of All-Bob Davis of Norfolk, who ap- State, who acted as director of the peared as the leader and the opera; assistant director, Jack preacher, handled his dual role Swartz; technical director, Jane Laase; and choreographer, Mrs. Pat Peterson of Stromsburg and Myron Roberts.

# Bryan Memorial Files Claim For Tippery Hospitalization A claim for \$237.10 has been Police Department during his time

Memorial Hospital for the hospital- was at his bedside at all times.

Tippery, 34, of 2300 So. 37th, was who will? tentiary hospital.

Since then, Tippery has pleaded not guilty in County Court to charges of burglary. He has been released under \$3,000 bond.

expressed an interest in the out- hospitals. Each hospital receives come of the claim by Bryan Me-

City Attorney Jack Pace has stated he will recommend denial of two ways. If such cases can Eugene G. Edwards, superin- they are financed in that manner

tendent of Bryan Memorial, said Other cases of indigents are paid the claim was filed because the for by the hospitals themselves. patient involved was a ward of the All emergency cases are admitted city and was under the city's super- without question and the financial vision 24 hours a day.

filed against the city by Bryan in the hospital and a police guard ization and care of Thomas Tip- If the city does not pay for Tippery's care, asked Edwards, then

shot by a Lincoln policeman June Manager of St. Elizabeth's Hos-7 during an alleged burglary of pital, Donald W. Duncan, said he the Moose Lodge. The victim was too was interested in the outcome taken to Bryan Memorial and re- of the case. There are always borleased June 11 to the State Peni- der line cases, he said, in which

responsibility is hard to determine. The county and federal government, he reminded, pay for medical care of their prisoners. Tippery was taken to Bryan Me-

morial according to the zone agree-All three Lincoln hospitals have ments made by the three Lincoln emergency patients from the zone assigned to it. Indigent cases are handled in one

qualify for county relief aid then arrangements made after treat-Tippery was under arrest by the ment has been given.

# JOE RYAN'S CONVICTION IS REVERSED

NEW YORK (A) - The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday reversed the conviction of Joseph P. Ryan, ex-president of the Inter-The employes sought to rnjoin many other principles, policies, pro- national Longshoremen's Assn. program for public works in the (Ind) on charges of accepting year beginning Friday. money from employer firms.

The court voted two to one to "Some unions support a form of the state constitution which said life insurance which pays death reverse on the ground Ryan was membership or non-membership benefits; some support a welfare not a representative of the union in a union cannot become a condi- fund for the benefit of needy mem- within the meaning of the Taftfund to protect employes when on Ryan was convicted on three

strike) some establish funds to be counts charging violation of the used in the furtherance of economic Taft-Hartley Act. He was accused and political principles in which of accepting \$2,500 from corpora-"We have prided ourselves in six months and fined \$2,500. this country on the right of free

The majority opinion, written by speech and free thought, rights Judge Jerome N. Frank and con-Seventeen unions named along which have been guaranteed to us curred in by Judge Thomas W Swan, held that:

> these rights and often encroaches with directions to dismiss on the than the President requested. merits in this case."

# Sent To Kearney

committed Friday to the Boy's huge Army Engineers' civil works projects. The money is for work true as to the latter because it is volved in the case, said they would Training School at Kearney following a hearing in Lancaster County Juvenile Court on his involvement

The youth and a 12-year-old comafter taking a 1955 model car a week ago at the State Fairgrounds. Both admitted participating in the theft.

The 12-year-old, who had no previous juvenile record, was placed Braniff Airways, Dallas, Tex., has on probation with the juvenile proasked the Nebraska Supreme Court | bation officer.

for permission to file a suit to The 13-year-old boy had been contest Nebraska's right to im- placed on probation a week prior pose a personal property tax on the to the auto theft after being found company's equipment used in this delinquent in connection damaging of state cars in a state parking The company contends that the area at 14th and Burnham. In connection with these inci-

State Board of Equalization is violating the "due process" clause of dents, the youth had admitted setthe United States Constitution, in ting fires in the head-lining of several cars. Braniff contends it has no home

In committing the youth to Kear-WAHOO, Neb.-Vladimir Halad- base or shops in Nebraska, and ney, the Juvenile Court recom-

# Innocence Pleaded

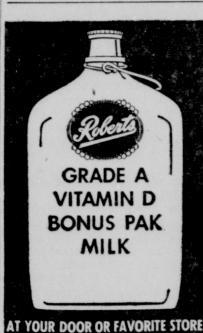
state's tax claim against it violated A 41-year-old Lincoln man pleadchief of the Fire Department First the interstate commerce clause of ed innocent to shooting firearms in the city Friday in a Municipal The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Court after being questioned in the favor of the state in that suit, and shooting of a 13-month-old Collie on this basis the state board of dog

equalization this week directed Tax The plea was entered by Robert Commissioner Fred Herrington to W. Amos, 4821 Holdrege. move to collect \$13,980 allegedly Amos told police under question-

due from the company in back taxing that his three-year-old son had been bitten by the dog. Herrington said the company had The animal, a pet, was leashed filed no return since the first suit in the back yard where it was

was instituted, however, so the found with two bullet wounds in amount now allegedly due the state its head. It died shortly after Mrs. is in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Dorothy Northway, 4837 Holdrege, returned home Wednesday after-Richardson County property be-

Amos' trial was set for July 6.



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# Billions In U.S. Spending Eyed By Busy Congress

Saturday, July 2, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

ing several billion dollars in gov- tered in the committee's recomernment spending were acted upon mendations concerning a 61/2-milin Congress Friday.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$1,377,000,000

The Senate gave overwhelming approval, on a voice vote, to a global military construction program of \$2,357,317,300.

The House whipped through and sent to the Senate a compromise bill appropriating \$466,302,415—17 million less than the President asked to finance the State and Justice Departments and related an employee may have no con- tions employing members of the agencies for the next year. The 40 changes in the hundreds of union, and was sentenced to serve Senate promptly approved the projects, many of them military the White House.

### Commerce

representative of the union within and related agencies. This, too, is bill providing actual funds. the meaning of the Taft-Hartley for the fiscal year starting Friday.

The public works bill approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee contains funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, Tennessee Valley Authority, several Department of Interior agencies, A 13-year-old Lincoln youth was including reclamation, and the program. The bill will reach the Senate floor Tuesday.

Despite the vastness of the ap- awaiting House action.

lion-dollar expenditure to link the controversial Dixon-Yates project with the Tennessee Valley Author-

In line with President Eisenhower's directions Thursday night that the Budget Bureau take another look at the need for the Dixon-Yates contract, the committee stipulated that the money may not be spent if within 90 days the city of Memphis, Tenn., has made a "definite commitment" to supply its power needs from sources

other than TVA. The Senate made between 30 and compromise, sending the bill to secrets, previously approved by the House, in the global military construction program.

President Eisenhower signed a A conference committee is exbill appropriating \$1,245,360,000 to pected to adjust differences before "Since the defendant was not a finance the Commerce Department | Congress acts on a separate money

The big construction bill authorlaw as we interpret it, we reverse, The amount was 121 millions less izes \$1,205,170,000 for the Air Force; \$571,620,300 for the Navy and Marines, \$527,027,000 for the Army and \$53,500,000 for the CIA.

> The bill would authorize, among other items, the appropriation of \$253,902,300 to construct 16,962 military housing units in this country and abroad. Rep. Stennis (D-Miss) said this "will be coordinated" with a separate military housing program in connection with the federal housing program, now

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NEW YORK (P)-The stock market moved ahead to a new high Friday as the steel strike was settled only an hour after it began.

There were some advances of \$3 or more. Favored issues included the steels, rubbers, aluminums, distillers, drugs, textiles, rails and

The Associated Press average stocks rose 80 cents to a record high of cuts early gains. cents and the utilities 10 cents.

The steel strike was on when the market opened, but most steel shares were down only fractions and the rest of the list was Wheat — W When the settlement news came, a brisk anticipated. rally ensued. Prices subsequently cased, but in late afternoon the steels again led the warket bigher.

Volume improved on the rallies and for the car totaled 2.540,000 shares, up from 2.370,000 Thursday.

American Stock Exchange prices were American Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Volume was down to 760.000 shares from 840.000 Thursday.

All U.S. exchanges will be closed Monday for the Fourth of July holiday.

## PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

43.25 43.45 43.20 43.30 43.25 43.35 43.00 43.00 Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, small to test prices. 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 34.59; Class 2, \$3.04; Class C, \$2.50; No. 1 churning cream. 54c

Poultry: Steady. Hens 4½ lbs. and over. 16@19c; under 4½ lbs. 12@18c; Leeborn hens, 10@16c; stags. old roosters. 8@10c; broilers and fryers, 27c.

STATE Friday—State-Federal Poultry Market report:

Eggs: Undertone unsettled but steadier. Demand fair on all classes with improving demand. Movement on market slow. Offerings of all classes ample for trade needs. Prices generally unchanged on all classes.

Prices per dozen paid producers delivered to 50 cents off.

CHICAGO

Hog prices fell to the lowest in three weeks Friday as the country overburdened the trade potential in a rush to beat the long hot week end ahead.

Some butcher weights were steady but most sold 25 cents lower and sows were weak to 50 cents off.

Southeast (Mostly) Northeast West

ers and springs, steady on low and keys. 3 trucks. Chicago poultry board price changes

Commercially grown fryers: Colored, Plymouth Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross 28: White Rock 29. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 6½-37 cents a pound; processed loaf 4½-36; Swiss grade A 42-44c; B 40-42c; Butter: 1,157.831 pounds. Market steady. Eggs: 115,565 cases. Market unsettled. White large extras 37 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 36½; mediums 35c; standards 32c; current receipts 31c; dirties

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U.S. Treasury Bonds

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) - The bond market was slightly higher Friday, though many in-

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: New Crop 17 per cent de-\$94; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$94; bow Jo special bonemeal, 87
Soybean meal; 41 to 44 per cent protein, 40 Bonds, 10 Higher Oats feed: Steamrolled, 94; pulverized 10 His solvent, 74.
Upland Prairie: No. 1, 25@27; No. 2, 23@24: No. 3, 18@21; sample 12@15.
Alfalfa: No. 1, \$20@21; standard, \$19@20. No. 2, \$18@19; No. 3, \$16@17; sample. \$12@15.

INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (A) --

cel 14.63 16.01 Inv 18.26 19.74

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Markets To Close Fourth Of July Commodity markets and all U. S. financial exchanges are scheduled to close on Monday

Markets At A Glance

for the Independence Day hol-

NEW YORK (P)-Stocks - Higher: profit taking

Wheat - Weak; heavy receipts Friday. Corn-Steady: moderate trade. Oats-Easy: harvest pickup.

Hogs-Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$20.50. Cattle-Steady to weak; prime

## Butcher Hogs Hold; Sows, Lambs Down OMAHA (P) - Butcher hogs sold

steady to 25 cents or more higher 43.30 on the Omaha market Friday. Sows, however, turned 25 to 50 cents lower under dull demand. Slaughter lambs ruled steady to Eggs: A large, 31@32c; A medium and B Slaughter lambs ruled steady to large, 27-29c; cur. rec., 25-27c; unders, weak. The cattle supply was too

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1, 34.59; Class 2, \$3.04; Class C, \$2.50; Class 2, \$3.64; Class 1, \$4.60; 19c; under 4½ lbs. and overlens, 10@16c; stags. old roosters. \$@10c; broilers and fryers. 27c.

OMAHA

Churning cream. Country station average. 52; direct shipper, track basis, 56
Milk: 3.8 per cent butteraft, Class 1, \$4.624 Class 2, \$3.67.
Butter: 92 score quarters. 1 lb. cartons. 62; 90 score. 60.
Eggs: Current receipts. 44 lbs. net, guoted mostly 7.80 per case; buyers paid 29-30 per dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs and over mostly 14. hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns 9; broilers 26.

STATE CHICAGO

market at \$17.25 to \$20.25. One deck topped at \$20.50, lowest since the same top Unders ... 25-29 27 27-28 25-27
Unders ... 20-26 22 22-26 15-23
Cur. Rec. 25-29 26 25-26 25-29
Poultry: Market steady to firm. Supply of commercial broilers maye than ample for trade needs Prices maye than ample for trade needs Prices relatively unchanged. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country having at several producers and mixed yearings brought producers delivered to country buying sta-tions and plants: State Combined

Hens, heavy (all sizes). 12-19 mostly 16-17
Hens, light 10-18 mostly 15
Hold roosters 6-10 mostly 8-10
Commercially produced
broilers at farm 25-27 mostly 27

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Market unsettled on fryers and springs, steady on fowl and turkeys. 3 trucks.

Chicago poultry board price changes

Chicago poultry board price changes

Low-commercial cows soid from \$13.00 downward while commercial bulls peaked at \$17.00. Choice vealers were the best to be had in the class, taking \$22.00.

Spring lambs grading choice and prime soid from \$22.00 to \$23.00 and slaughter ewes in choice flesh were \$5.00 and below. Shippers took 1.500 head of the estimated 4.500 hogs on sale.

There also were 800 cattle, 200 calves and 500 sheep in the sales pens.

Hogs: 4.500; slow and uneven; butchers under 230 lb. steady to mostly 25 lower heavier weights and sows weak to 50 lower.

classes; choice and prime spring lambs -96 lb \$22.00@23.00; bucks sorted out d discounted \$1.00; cull and utility spring nbs 55-70 lb \$15.000@17.00; cuil to oice slaughter ewes \$3.00@5.00.

SIOUX CITY

ST. JOSEPH Hogs: 1.200: barrows and gilts steady to nostly 25c higher: sows steady; instances 5c up: choice 180-240 lbs butchers \$19.00 k19.75; load 240 lbs \$18.75; sows 400 as down \$14.50@16.50; few 265-300 lbs 16.75@17.50; 400-550 lbs \$12.50@14.75.

Hogs: 500; moderately active: barrows and s steady to 25c lower: choice 180-230 \$19.50; choice 240-250 lbs \$18.75@

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Closing Dow Jones 453.82 451.38 337.66 161.42 160.95 112.87 64.48 64.34 58.61 164.68 166.24 164.23 165.54 + 0.69

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# Panhandle's 23rd Wildcat Discovery Is At Harrisburg

troleum, Inc., a Denver oil firm, Tex., and two grandsons. has uncorked the Panhandle's 23rd wildcat oil discovery of the year. here. A drill stem test from 19 day) (A) - Delayed reports reach- East Stadium. feet in the J sand had a recovery ing this town in northeastern Ma- In case of rain the concert will of 4,300 feet of oil—a good return. Well F 26.87 29.28 Gas came to the surface in 12

Another Banner County producer during the week was Joy Service's sized 50 small boats carrying relations and Buggy Service's sized 50 small boats carrying relations and Buggy Dunlap Commandery March Hall Jack Snider, conductor Sleep Hinshaw No. 9 in the Harrisburg tives and friends to bid farewell Pool. Banner County had two dry to Moslem pilgrims leaving for The Lilae Tree (1926 average equals 100). the other a wildcat. ported recovered.

more land a series of the seri

# New York Stock Closes

Armour Atch Top & S F

Atlantic Refining Avco Mfg

nmercial Credit nmercial Edison

ntainer Corn

Eastman Kodak

Goodyear Great Nor RR

International Tel & Tel

Johns-Manville Jones Laughlin Steel

Kennecott Copper
Kresge S S
Lehman
Libbey Owen Ford
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Lone Star Cement
Marshall Field
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Nat Cly Lines
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N Y Central
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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON (INS) - Sen.

ment exonerating the Times and

denying that his group made the

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Addressograph Mult Allied Chemicas
Allied Stores
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Aluminum Co
Am Airlines Baltimore & Oh Beatrice Foods Bendix Aviation 11% + 2% Bethlehem Steel Boeing Aircraft Bond Stores Borden Borg-Warner Budd Smelt & Ref Steel Fdry

Wheat, Oats Down On Futures Mart

Bonds—Firm; changes narrow.
Cotton — Irregular; liquidation ber wheat futures contracts fell Cerro de Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & NW Do pfd away two cents from their opening levels on the Board of Trade
Friday.

Traders tried to allow for an an-

Traders tried to allow for an anticipated heavy expansion of harvesting in winter wheat areas over the long holiday week end. Weather is forecast to be generally Cont

July oats also turned weak, reaching new seasonal low, and for the same ason. Other grain contracts were scarcely fected by such losses, however.

Soybeans declined on the strength of cellent growing conditions for the new by. Lard often turned higher on the is of a strong demand in the cash locer.

Douglas Aircraft Dow Chamical clear there.

Soybeans were 1% cents lower to ¼ higher and lard was unchanged to 17 cents a hundred pounds higher. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr. ago

July 1.99 1.97 1.97½ — 1½ 1.94½

Sept. 2.01¾ 1.99¾ 1.99% — 1¾ 1.97¾

Dec. 2.04¾ 2.02¾ 2.03¾ — 1½ 2.01

Mar. 2.04 2.02¾ 2.03¾

May 1.99 1.97¾ 1.98¾ + ¾ 2.02½ 1.40 ½ 1.39 % 1.40 ½ ... 1.53 % Ho 1.34 1.33 ¼ 1.33 % — % 1.43 % Ho 1.37 % 1.36 % 1.37 — % ... [Ili

LINCOLN GRAIN

\$2.27\%; sample \$1.85\\\2022.08. Corn: No. 3 white \$1.62. Oats: No. 1 white 67c; No. 3, 67\\\2002c.

CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 1 red, \$2.03; No. 2, \$2.02; No. 3, \$1.93\foralle{\psi}; No. 1 red tough, \$1.99; No. 3 red tough garlicky, \$1.85; No. 1 and, \$2.06; No. 1 yellow, hard, \$2.07.

Corn: No. 1 yellow, 1.50; No. 2, \$1.50.
Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed, 74\foralle{\psi} c; No. 1 leavy white, 74\foralle{\psi} c; No. 1 leavy lea 1 white, 73% c. Barley nominal: Malting choice, \$1.35@ 1.50; feed 95c@1.02. KANSAS CITY

# Ike Picks Simmons For Dispute Board

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (INS) -Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court is Westinghouse Air Brk. Westinghouse Elec one of three men named by Presi- Wheeling Steel Cattle: 300. Slaughter steers and heifers argely steady. Cows steady to weak. Bulls caree. Small supply fresh stockers and eeoers mainly held for Monday. Scattered ales choice steers \$22.00@23.00. Latter trice for 1.227 lb. weights Few commercial and good \$17.00@19.00. Load lots an emergency board to investigate Youngs Sheet & Tube choice steers \$22.00@23.00. Latter a dispute between the International and sood \$17.00@19.00. Load lots ce to mostly prime 999 lb. heiters 50. Few good \$18.00@19.00. Small the Railway Express Agency Inc.

MERICAN ST Electric Bond & Sh the Railway Express Agency Inc. Union members had called a walkout in seven major cities to

begin at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. Some around 175-185 lb. \$17.50@18.50. 240-280 lb. \$17.50@19.25. Good and choice 140-180 lb. \$17.50@19.25. Good and choice 140-180 lb. \$17.50@17.50. Choice sows 270-330 lb. \$17.50@15.25@17.00, 330-360 lb. \$13.00@13.75. A00-450 lb. \$13.00@13.75. matically suspends strike action for In Security Case

> The board will investigate the dispute involving a demand for James O. Eastland (D-Miss), wage increases of 40 cents an hour, cleared New York Times corres- 3, 1953. extension of paid vacations and health and welfare funds.

It has 30 days in which to make its investigation and report its find- curity in a 1950 dispatch from Ko-

Friday night he would accept appointment to the board. He ex- Brooklyn Eagle, denied the accupects the board to meet some. sation at a Senate Internal Security time within the next 10 days, prob- subcommittee hearing Thursday. ably in New York City.

Mrs. Weller Rites Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ger-4.63 166.24 164.23 165.54 + 0.69 trude Weller, who had lived in Linfolds are recommendation of the past eight years, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at First disaccredited at 11.300 325.700 324.600 Presbyterian Church chapel. The Rev. C. Vin White will officiate. 0 Bonds 99.61—0.01
0 Higher Grade Rails 101.36+0.01
0 Second Grade Rails 101.17+0.02
0 Public Utils 97.61—0.01
1 Industrials 98.31 0.01 dress was 505 So. 14th.

> She was a life-long resident of Nebraska, born in Seward. She have cost American lives." had lived in Pender many years before coming to Lincoln. Surviving are her son, Verne

HARRISBURG, Neb. (P) — Pe- lers, Mrs. Harold Laylor Dallas,

## 500 Drowned

laya today said 500 persons were be held in the coliseum. believed to have drowned in a tidal | The program includes: wave off Patani in southern Thai-

Pool. Banner County had two dry to Mosiem pingrinis learning the last two dry holes, one a development venture, Mecca. Only 20 bodies were rethe other a wildcat.

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Bank Deposits, Loans, Assets Show Big Gain Over June '54

coln's six banks show a healthy 1954. Assets went up about Carol J. Pierce, Lincoln.

gain at the end of June in commillion during that same six Dudley K. McCubbin, Scottsbluff, Karen A. Christopher, Schuyler. Deposits as of June 30, 1955 to-taled \$152,733,908 this year as com-July was credited by banking of-Santo A. Arrigo, Lincoln.... Christine Rooney, Lincoln... pared to \$150,618,728 at the same ficials to the low farm income at time last year. Total loans went this time of year. After the wheat Alfred E. Jewell, Lincoln Lillian M. Spence, Lincoln from \$40,419,720 at the end of June, harvest, they said, bank statements harvest, they said, bank statements have from \$40,419,720 at the end of June, harvest, they said, bank statements have said between the said bank statements have been said ban 1954 up to \$49,913,183 at the close will reflect a higher farm income.

of June, 1955. Assets also went up, going from are as follows: \$160.813.164 last June 30 to \$165,-253,331 as of June 30, 1955. In comparison with six months

# Illinois Train Crash Kills 1; 29 Are Hurt

killed and 29 persons were reported \$37,626,606 injured Friday when a Chicago & \$34,870,186 Eastern Illinois train corrying 110 passengers derailed at Papineau,

ville. Ind., conductor of the train. Three of the injured were kept in Iroquois Hospital, Wateska, for treatment. The Chicago-to-Evansville local train, consisting of a diesel loco-

motive and three coaches, tipped on its right side, blocking the main street crossing at Papineau, some 15 miles north of Watseka. Course Veered

State Police Lt. Don Lehman said witnesses related that the train approached a set switch at about 65 m.p.n. and failed to hold the rails when its course veered. Dick, standing in the vestibule of the first car, was thrown off the platform and crushed. Other

crew members were not injured. All of those injured were examined at Iroquois Hospitai. Twenty-five were released and taken by bus to Danville. Other passengers were driven to Danville from the accident scene.

# A-Attack Threat Greater, Says Val Eureka.

sions, the threat of an atomic attack is greater today than it was the peak.

Eisenhower and Congress. Peterson emphasized that in seph Wynn, 26, who was killed in- 32nd. \$500.

Mrs. Ernest Janousek, alter residence, 669 Notice to Contractors

America's 70 critical target areas stantly. Wynn was the pilot of the Hayes, \$1 the CDA has scrapped its previous plane which was from the Water-"duck-and-cover" concept in favor loo Flying Service and was on a of mass evacuation, which he admitted would be perhaps the was identified as 24-year-old Jerry 4300 C \$13.225. "toughest undertaking in the his- Le Masters. tory of the world."

cans if a nuclear attack comes— Executed In Utah "dig, die, or get out."

tion Alert" and the test evacua- killed Don Jesse Neal Friday in (\$10.500 tions conducted in a number of retribution for the murder of a cities proves that, despite the col- Salt Lake City policemen. ossal difficulties, population cen- The state turned Neal's body over ters can be emptied quickly.

# **High Court Orders New District Trial**

County District Court in the damage suit of Anna M. Wright against his arm betrayed taut nerves.

State Prison. Only the twitching of Kayser & w. W & W & NE & and E & NW & 13.9-7. Lancaster Co. (\$14.500) \$1. Verne O. Gieber, a bus driver.

In the first trial, a District bonds as four bullets—a fifth rife.

The dark-haired, 35-year-old San Jesse Graham & w to Shurtleff Investment Co., part L 5, B 1 Kennard's Acidn. (\$56,000) \$1.

Miller in downtown Lincoln on Nov. Thomas, Ky., claimed the body.

3, 1953.

Lloyd G. Neyhart & w to Jerome A Rosenberg & w L 4. B 156 Lincoln (\$32,000) \$1.

The Supreme Court said the trial ied in Fort Thomas under the name & w. L. 7. Lyman Park addn. (\$11,000) \$1. pondent Charles Grutzner Friday court's instructions to the jury were O'Brien. of a charge that he violated seinadequate in that the jury was not told that alleged negligence of Miller was "an admitted fact."

Judge Simmons told The Star having been a Communist from M. Wright and was released from 1937 to 1940 while employed by the liability.

# Mrs. Holstein's Chairman Eastland issued a state Condition 'Better'

Lincoln Star Special

ner if he knew that Craigie charged was no great change in her conhe gave away secrets that "may dition. She was reported as "bet-

# ALL-STATE MEMBERS TO END of Colorado Springs; two daugh-

The 295 members of the University of Nebraska All-State High Spanish Suite School Fine Arts course will wind up the three-week program Satur-KOTA BHARU, Malaya (Satur- door concert on the steps of the

The Klaxon March

Jack Snider, conductor Speech Choir

Ernest Seeman, conductor White Band Orpheus Overture . The Green Domino . Caribbean Carnival Donald Lentz, conductor Chorus

Battle Hymn of the Republic

Although down in some departage, ago, deposits and assets at the ments from six months ago, the close of June 30, 1955, were down deposits, loans and assets of Lin- about \$10 million from Dec. 31, John Clement, Lincoln Gladys Correll, Lincoln deposits, loans and assets of Lift about \$4 coln's six banks show a healthy 1954. Assets went up about \$4 Lawton B. Lyons, Dalton, Ga. Carol J. Pierce, Lincoln....

Deposits as of June 30, 1955 to
The decline from December to George Alexander, Lincoln Verletta Gable, Lincoln

The comparative bank statements | Lawrence L. Blevins, Lincoln Lucile Brown, Lincoln

June 30, 1955 Loans \$17,732,536 Dec. 31, 1954 \$16,238,155 June 30, 1954 Assets \$64,186,878 Deposits \$59,726,190 \$70,538,508 \$62,681,246 June 30, 1955 Loans \$17,986,000 Assets \$52,450,000 \$51,382,384 June 30, 1 \$15,896,0 \$49,543,411

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\$39,143,499 June 30, 1955 \$40,141,055 coln.
Lorraine Dowson filed for divorce from Lewis D. Dowson alleging extreme cruelty. Married July 17, 1952. Waco. Tex. \$4,013,364 Dec. 31, 18, \$1,732,708 \$3,959,853 \$4,249,982 The dead man was identified as William Dick, about 50, of Evans- \$3.276.648 \$3.551.451 Citizens State Assets \$2,937,598

Dec \$2,643,086 \$873.06 \$2.829.890 June 30, 1954 \$893.344 Havelock National \$2,653,245 June 30, 1954 \$959,471

# Plane Crash Kills Kansas Woman, Injures Husband EUREKA, Calif. (INS) — An Atchison, Kas., woman was killed SCHOONOVER—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eusene (Polly Lee Sedan), June 27. SOFLIN—Mr. and Mrs. William Walter (Doris Jeann Snodgrass), June 24. TURLEY—Mr. and Mrs. William Walter (Doris Jeann Snodgrass), June 24. TURLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Doris Jeann Snodgrass), June 26. VAN OSDOL—Mr. and Mrs. Wernon Junior (Joyce Ruth Worent), June 25. BEIGHTOL—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Weldon (Sally Ann Meyer), June 26. BIRD—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laverne (Bette Lou Staack), June 26. Plane Crash Kills Kansas Woman, Injures Husband

Atchison, Kas., woman was killed (Bette Lou Staack). June 26.

DUPES — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day and her husband critically hurt and her husband critically hurt early Friday when their small private plane crashed into a mountain peak shortly after takeoff Michael (Eleanor Gandara). June 23. IRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael (Eleanor Gandara). June 23. IRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Clorene IRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elbert (Eleanor Gandara). from a small air strip some 75 Vernamae Gugel), June 25. miles east of Eureka. Miles east of Eureka.

Killed in the crash was Mrs.

George E. Thompson. Her husband

(Carol Joan Cockerill), June 28.

KUEHM—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond John
(Violet Fayetta Dausherty), June 25.

LYONS—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robert

suffered a fractured pelvis and two broken legs among other injuries and was flown to a hospital in Starkely, June 26.

NOOR—Mr. and Mrs. Jans (Dorothy June 28. and was flown to a hospital in NOOR—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome AnROHREN—Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Jerome AnROHREN—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome AnROHREN—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome AnROHREN—Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Jerome AnROHREN—Mr. and Mrs. And

tack is greater today than it was a year ago.

The nation's "civilian survival" chief sounded the warning in his agency's fourth annual report, agency for a fourth annual report, agency for a fourth agency for a fourth annual report, agency for a fourth annu

The victim was identified as Jo
No. 23rd, \$100.

Walter Tubach, new sarage, 330 No. to 33 cents in 1954.

# The administrator said there are only three choices for most Ameri-

Peterson pointed out that such POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, exercises as last month's "Opera- Utah (A) - A volunteer firing squad

to a gray-haired widow who was (\$15.500) 

The Supreme Court Friday ordered a new trial in Lancaster nicked execution chair at Utah

County District Court in the dam. State Prices. Collective trial in the dam. State Prices. Collective trial

Verne O. Gieber, a bus driver.

In the first trial, a District bonds as four bullets—a fifth rifle was loaded with a blank—crashed into the black, heart-shaped target when the bus in which the plaintiff was riding was in collision with an automobile driven by Le Roy S.

Miller in downtown Lincoln on Nov.

Francisco man lurched against his bonds as four bullets—a fifth rifle was loaded with a blank—crashed into the black, heart-shaped target on his chest at 5 a.m. Two minutes later he was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Irene C. O'Brien, 58, of Fort Miller in downtown Lincoln on Nov.

Miller in downtown Lincoln on Nov.

# Nine Scholarship The reporter, who acknowledged Miller settled the claim of Anna Winners Listed

OMAHA (P)—Nine \$200 scholar-ships to the Norfolk Junior College Washington, fined \$8 for the academic year of 1955-56
were announced Friday by the
education committee of the Needucation committee of the NeSPEEDING DAYTIME—Alice I.
Schroeder, 4821 Lowell. fined \$10; John H.
Stocker Omaha, fined \$10.
SPEEDING ZONE LIMITS—Howard for the academic year of 1955-56 braska Bankers Assn.

A special course in business ad-ALLIANCE, Neb. — Mrs. Doro-thea Holstein of Lincoln, assistant offered by the college next year. Bratt, 21. of 1808 So. 22nd. charged with stealing a typewriter of less than \$100

that the Defense Department refused to concur in a Dec. 19, 1950, recommendation that Grutzner be disaccredited as a war correspondent in Korea.

Eastland said that the recommendation was made by Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie. Eastland asked Grutzner if he knew that Craigie charged.

State 4-H club leader, was reported "resting comfortably" by St. Journal of Lincoln, assistant 4-H club leader, was reported with state and the school term on banking subjects.

Mrs. Holstein was seriously injured in an accident near Alliance Sunday which killed Guy R. Davis of Lincoln, assistant 4-H club leader.

Eastland said that the recommendation was made by Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie. Eastland asked Grutzner if he knew that Craigie charged with state and the contege flext year.

Nebraska bankers will lecture regularly throughout the school term on banking subjects.

The scholarship winners: Beryl J. Nensen, Central City; Eldon R. Stuthman, Wisner; Dean R. Haave, Albion; William L. Schmidt, South Sioux City; John A. Fehrs, Belgrade: Gary R. Schacher Battle.

State 4-H club leader, was reported with stealing a typewriter of less than \$100 value from Robert Marolf on June 25.

Issulficent fund check on June 8 with intent to defraud, pleaded guilty. sentenced with issuing a \$15 insufficient fund check on June 8 with intent to defraud, pleaded guilty. sentenced with issuing a \$15.55 insufficient fund check on Feb. 10 with intent to defraud, pleaded guilty. fined \$25.

Stuthman, Wisner; Dean R. Haave, Albion; William L. Schmidt, South Sioux City; John A. Fehrs, Belgrade: Gary R. Schacher Battle. Creek; Larry D. Jochum, Norfolk; Ike Housing Plan Gene A. McCullough, Bassett, and Kenneth T. Cremers, Columbus.

## Wyoming Lass Not At Home On NY's Range

Cadman ing woman driver got a \$15 fine Rules Committee voted 6-6 against and a lecture from the judge Fri- sending it to the House floor. day for causing one of Manhattan's biggest traffic smashup. Miss Mary Carolyn McAuley, 24, the housing measure, okayed 19-5 Scaled proposals will be received by the class was contained to 15 days in by the House Ranking Committee also was sentenced to 15 days in by the House Banking Committee

her car and caused a pileup of who generally have supported the nine vehicles. Ten persons were low-rent housing units for low-in-David Foltz, conductor injured, none seriously.

## In The Lincoln Record Book

Robert Cameron Teel, San Francisco Calif. Barbara Ellen Wylie, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Denta B. Williams was granted a divorce from Wayne L. Williams on grounds of

Joe Kreiner filed for divorce from Chris

BIRTHS

drade). June 23. SCHOONOVER-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

BUILDING PERMITS

owdy. 1815 South, fined \$15. DISCHARGING FIREARMS IN CITY

State Cases

COUNTY COURT

**Pushed Off Track** 

The Rules Committee tie vote

A. Hopper, Air Base, fined \$10

Earl C. Jenkins, Glendale, Calif, Norma Jean Draper, Lincoln

BUER—Funeral for George H. Buer, 73, 2424 Garfield, who died Wednesday, will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Hodgmar-Splain, the Rev. Frederick Roblee officiating.

**DEATHS** 

Ed Boehmer, singer; Norman Bossung, or-ganist. Lincoln Memorial Park. MARRIAGE LICENSES COPEMAN-Funeral for Charles E. Cope-

man, 70, of 818 So, 318t, who died Tuesday at Rapid City, S.D., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev S. B. Thomas officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Wyuka.

ENGULBRECHT — August Engelbrecht, 828 D, died Thursday, Funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev, William J. Roesler officiating. Wyuka. GLOVER—John E. Glover, 71. of Bennet, passed away Wednesday. Services Sunday 2:30 p.m. in Bennet Community Church. Rev. Gustafson offlicating. Burial in Bennet Broekema, Hickman.

LAFFERTY—Mrs. Mary A. Lafferty, 82, 1604 Roselyn Terrace, died Friday, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. W. M. Parkinson, Omaha; sons, Leslie G. Warne, Los Angeles, Clarke W. Warne, Hooper; sister, Mrs. Fred Williams, England; brother, Thomas Pellymounter, England; three grandchildren, four great grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain. McGREW-Col. Palmer Whittemore Mc

Grew, 48, of Falls Church, Va., died in Korea June 16. Funeral 1:30 p.m. Sat-urday at Grace Lutheran Church, Dr. Leland H. Lesher officiating. Wyuka, Hodgman-Splain.

RADER—Harvey Rader, 68. Davey, died Friday, Survivor: sister, Margaret Rader, Davey, Roberts.

SCHELLMANN—William Schellmann, 74, 5140 Prescott, died Friday, Survivor; a brother, Roper & Sons.

STACKMAN—Funeral for Mrs. Lois M. Stackman, 75, 631 So. 11th, who died Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Marvin B. Herrick officiating. Ed Boehmer will sing, accompanied by Cornelia Cole. Pallbearers: Don Livingston, Clifford Foster, Ned Miller Jr., Keith Sexton. John Livingston, Herbert Brown. Wyuka. FULMER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard De-Lone (Ruth Adell Hail), June 23. GANDARA — Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel (Amelia Mariscal), June 19. GEARIN—Mr. and Mrs. John Aloysius (Elizabeth Lydryilla, Maahs), June 24.

VANTINE — The funeral of Harry E.
Vantine 67 of 3097 S will be 41
a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev.
Harold Sandall officiating. Burial at Wyoming Cemetery south of Union

GEARIN—Mr. and Mrs. John Aloysius
(Elizabeth Ludmilla Maahs), June 24.

HAAS—Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Phillip
(Norma Jean Severin), June 25.

HUBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wesley
(Lois Arlene Bailey), June 23.

KOEHLER—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donald
(Nadine Louise Borchers), June 26.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rex (Patricia Louis Knight) June 26.

OTTO—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kenneth
(Janis May VanValin), June 23.

SALES—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas
(Mary Louise Lyke), June 21.

SALINAS—Mr. and Mrs. Elias (Victoria Andrade), June 23. WELLER—Funeral for Mrs. Gertrude L. Weller, formerly of 505 So. 14th, who died Friday in Omaha, will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church chapel, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Pender Cemetery. Grace Finch, organist. Survivors: son, Verne of Colorado Springs; daughters, Mrs. Harold Taylor of Albion and Miss Doris Weller of Dallas; two grandsons. Roper & Sons.

WHEELER — Funeral for Donald S. Wheeler, 34, 429 So. 12th, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating, Military services in Soldiers Circle, Wyuka, American Legion Post 3.

# Fairmont Foods Co.

Friday announced a quarterly dividend on common stock of 20 cents per share and a \$1 per share dividend on preferred stock to holders of record June 15.

WASHINGTON (INS) — Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson warned Friday that despite moves toward easing world tensions the threat of an atomic at the airport said they believed the Thompsons' plane, a two-seat Air Coupe, failed to make sufficient altitude from its run on the short air strip to clear the airport said thony (Mary Kirstine Hagensen), June 21. SCHROEDER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert than one million dollars for the three month period ended May 31, as compared with the 1954 levels, totaling \$24,600, WiRTH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey (Nadine Marie Legler), June 26. WiRTH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert the 1954 levels, totaling \$24,600, WiRTH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert the 1954 levels, totaling \$24,600, WiRTH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert the 1954 levels, totaling \$24,600, WiRTH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert the 1954 levels, totaling \$26.

proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

## Notice to Contractors

Plans and specifications may be seen and ank proposals obtained in the office of e City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost this storm sewer is \$3,400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$170.00, made payable Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a larantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any all proposals and to waive any defect proposals.

# saw six Democrats lined up for Notice to Contractors

also was sentenced to 15 days in jail but was suspended.

Miss McAuley, of Laramie, Wyo., now a home economics teacher at the University of Illinois, arrived June 22 on vacation.

By the House Banking Committee Reportedly voting against were all four Republicans, plus Democrats Smith (Va) and Colmer (Miss). A majority is needed to send a bill to the House floor.

The next manying as the days.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. By W. W. Harvey, Deputy City Clerk.

# Reports Sales Up OMAHA M-Fairmont Foods Co.

Jans (Dorothy The quarterly report showed net.

President D. K. Howe as \$441,813,

Plans and specifications may

## Notice to Dealers In Police Uniforms

1955. for furnishing uniforms for use of the Police Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.
The estimate of cost for furnishing these uniforms is \$1.755.00.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payent of the total amount bid, made pable to the order of Frank J. Miller, C Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves ne right to reject in or all bids and to waive any defect in bi
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower's controversial public Home On NY's Range

NEW YORK (P) — A visitits tracks Friday when the House
Rules Committee voted 6-6 against

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy City Clerk.

rived June 22 on vacation.

The next morning as she drove throught the Times Square area, Seelel-Richardson arr. Smith onductor onductor solution arr. Smith onductor onductor solution arr. Smith onductor onductor solution arr. Smith onductor onductor on the seeler area of the control of the control of the seeler area of the control of the control of the seeler area of the control of a fire truck. It collided with House and Democratic leaders, guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$56,000.00.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy City Clerk.

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Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, July 6, 1955, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No. 583, being between 38th and 39th Streets from "E" Street to "F" Street, and 39th Street from "D" Street to "E" Street, and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

Monuments—Cemeteries

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$2,800.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$140.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any r all proposals and to waive any defect

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, July 13, 1955, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1365 being Mohawk Street from 46th Street to 47th Street and 47th Street from Mohawk Street to Hill Drive in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of This paving is \$7,600.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$380.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

FUNERAL HOME 2-4028 X Pure 2-4028 Pure 2-4028 X Pure 2-4028 Pure 2-The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in

THEO. H. BERG City Cierk. By W. W. Harvey, Deputy City Clerk.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, July 6. 1955, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1326, being Judson Street from 56th Street to Sth Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be said. Plans and specifications may be seen and lank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

Black evening bag, lost, Italian Village, finder please call 3-8768.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paying is \$8,700,000.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$435,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk, By W. W. Harvey, Deputy City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost fithis paving is \$3,900.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$195.00 made payable of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a parantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any rall proposals and to waive any defect of the cost of this paving is \$3,900.00

Visit The Old Book Store

24 No. 11

Visit The Old Book Store

244 No. 11

53 Nash LeMans ... \$1675

Watch troublest Low prices. The companies of the cost of this paving is \$3,900.00

Visit The Old Book Store

244 No. 11

53 Nash Statesman ... \$1500

Watch troublest Low prices. The cost of the cost

Notice of Sale of Oil And Gas Lease

ease will be sold in accordance subject to the provisions of LegisliNo. 415, passed by the Nebraska islature at its 56th (1943) Session shest and best bidder, subject to of the Board to reject any and CADEMY accidents.

Newspaper Service Satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of your Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

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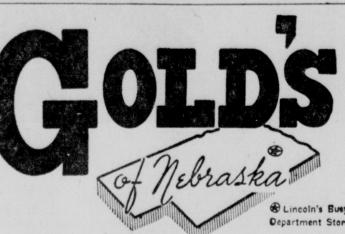
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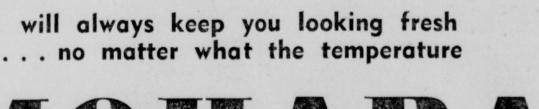
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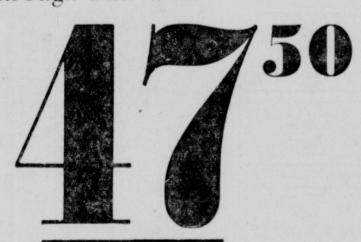
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GOLD'S Suits . . . Balcony

# . . . A last look. Here In Lincoln Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. taken hold here he hesitates to Hearing on Storage Rates-The leave. Shelton said he had "two Railway Commission will hold a or three" offers on other bridges. hearing Tuesday to fix reasonable Nothing really exciting happened storage rates of public grain warewhile he collected tolls and housing for the next year. he described the work as routine Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .-- Adv. Air Age Workshop-Raymond O. When asked when the heaviest Mertes, director of school and coltraffic is encountered, Shelton said lege service for United Air Lines, during the Sidney rodeo the bridge will speak on "Air Education-Its was pretty busy. Sidney is a small Challenge To You" at the Univertown across the river on the Iowa sity of Nebraska Air Age Education workshop July 6. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

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\$1,585 Settlement-A \$1,585 lump House Education subcommittee. sum settlement to James Merritt of Chairman Augustine B. Kelley Hastings from the Hastings Air Conditioning Co., for a leg injury suffered Jan. 20, 1954, in an accimitted to the full committee on dent during employment, has been approved by the Lancaster District Open Sun. & Mon. - Kushner's

Theft From Car - Theft of

two watches, hubcaps and a blan-

ket from his car has been reported

by Myron Amen of Denton to the

Sheriff's office. The articles were reportedly taken while the car was

parked at Capitol Beach.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

visions of President Eisenhower's 17th and 33rd on O St.—Adv. Bankruptcy Petition-In a Fed-

sored by Reps. Cleveland M. Baileral Court voluntary bankruptcy ey (D-W Va), and Carroll B. schedule, Iola Fay Walker of Peru employed teacher, has listed liabili-The bill authorizes three meth- ties of \$53,401.92, including \$51,888,ods by which states may obtain 67 as unsecured claims. Among federal aid in construction of the unsecured claims, is a pending school buildings. States could Douglas County District Court suit avail themselves of any, or all, of for a \$50,000 judgment against her

Midwest Roofing for all types The measure provides 400 mil- of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. lion dollars in outright grants an- Desist Order Issued - The state nually for four years to states, banking department's bureau of on a 50-50 matching basis. This securities reported it has ordered means that a state must put up the Security Oil Co., Sparks, Nev. half the funds, with the federal to cease and desist from soliciting government providing the rest. and offering for sale securities in This was the gist of the Kerns- Nebraska. The bureau of securities said the company is not li-The two other forms of aid are censed or registered as a securivariations of the President's rec- ties broker in the state.

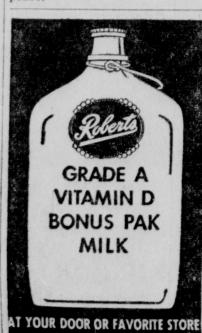
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# West Surprised

MOSCOW (INS) - Western diplomats in Mosxow expressed surprise mingled with cautious satisfaction over publication in the Russian press of President Eisenhower's news conference.

During his weekly conference, the President spoke of the "riddle" about who ruled the Soviet Union and the obstacle which Russian "satellites" presented to world

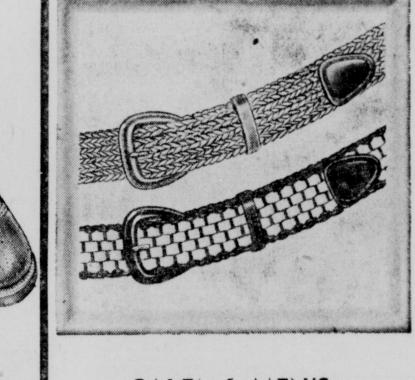


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